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COUNTY OF ATHABASCA

Delegates Named To School Trustees; Meeting Scheduled For November

MEANOOK — Following is a report of the meeting of the council of the County of Athabasca held here Sept. 10, 11 and 12. On Thursday, Sept. 10, the school committee of the council met first. After dealing with the minutes, the new bus drivers' schedule was discussed.

The Alberta School Trustees' Association convention will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 and the county is entitled to three delegates. As a member of the executive of the ASTA, Mr. Parr is an automatic delegate. Councillors Aloisio, Symyrozum and Olson were named, with Member Remley as an Alternate. Superintendent Gault and Assistant Secretary Burzloff will also attend.

Tenders for the supp'ying of coal for Calling Lake, Lahaieville, Ellscott and Rochester Schools were discussed. There were four bids; Peter Hupka was awarded the Ellscott contract, E. Hahn the contract for Rochester, while the contracts for Lahaieville and Calling Lake were not awarded, but left to the committee.

It was decided to paint the necessary rooms in the lower campus schools during convention week.

Motion was passed that school teachers not drive buses.

The proposed addition to Calling Lake School was discussed and necessary work to be done before commencing on the addition was talked over, and later referred to the County Council for action.

After a recess for lunch, during which time the council inspected the new office building in Athabasca, the council re-convened. A discussion of plans of the new office building took some time and it was felt by the majority that there should be windows on the side of the building facing the street in addition to the floor flanking the entrance. Building Supervisor Hitz left to obtain the plans for the building and the council sat as a school committee till his return.

Mrs. Young, Paul Hnatyshyn, John Shalapay children were considered in regard to conveyance.

A little over half an hour was taken by a discussion of plans, and instruction were given to insert windows in the east walls.

Bursaries were granted seven students on two-year programs and two students on one-year programs. Seven had been approved previously making a total of sixteen.

Request from Frank Lockhart, Physical Education teacher in Ed-

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Visit 3,000 Acre Golden Farm In Country Life

A special feature in this issue of Alberta Country Life is a visit to the 3,000-acre farm owned by George Golden of Golden Construction Ltd. in Edmonton. Pictures and story will be found on page one of Alberta Country Life, the farm supplement with a readership of over 100,000.

Lac La Biche WI To Hold Bake Sale

The September meeting of the Lac la Biche WI was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Woynarowich; hospital report by Mrs. H. Linnell and the library report by Mrs. D. Joncas. Some 529 books have been purchased this year. Mrs. Joncas reported thats he has submitted her application to study the correspondence course for librarian custodians, offered by the department. This is a six-months course.

Another cupboard from the library will be for sale and will be replaced by a smaller and more suitable one. More volunteer help is needed in the library on Friday afternoons.

The secretary, Mrs. A. Coast, reported light correspondence during the summer months, and it mostly consisted of 'thank-yous' for flowers sent to members who had been ill and also one from the Sea Cadets in appreciation of their annual treats at their camp.

The delegate's report of the district conference held in Meanook in July was given by Mrs. F. Creighton.

To replenish the funds of the group, a bake sale and raffle is planned for Sept. 26, to be held in Hamar's store. A committee of three, Mrs. J. Booker, Mrs. D. W. Bailey and Mrs. A. Coast, offered to arrange the sale. Mrs. J. Hayduk volunteered to make posters and Mrs. H. Linnell will look after the hamper of home-canned jellies, jamsm and pickles which will be raffled at the sale. Donations for the hamper may be left with Mrs. Linnell, prior to the sale.

At the close of the evening a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Woynarowich assisted by Mrs. Hayduk.

The October meeting will be held ot the home of Mrs. D. Joncas with Mrs. J. Karasinski co-hostess.

Gas Flowing To Power Plant

LAC IA BICHE — The gas flow from the Sage Oil Well is now being piped into the plant of the Northland Utilities and the rate of flow has not yet obtained as the engines in the power house have not been hooked up.

The engines will be fully installed within the next little while and the rate of the gas flow can then be determined. The gas in use is only for the Northland Utilities plant and not for the use of the town.

Committee Lights Natural Gas Flare

LAC LA BICHE — The electric generating plant of Northland Utilities Co. in Lac la iche is now connected to natural gas wells of Sage Oils Ltd. by a three-mile pipe line.

The line was tested last week and a flare was lit the evening of Sept. 16, marking the bringing of gas into the plant. N. W. Dubois of Northland, Sam King, engineer and Adam Klotz, representing Preston-Clark the pipeline contractors, were present to witness the lighting of the flare.

LAC LA BICHE man at Toronto Air Show . . . No. 1 Air Observation Post Flight, Royal Canad'an Artillery, from Camp Petawawa, Ont., represented the Canadian Army at the International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont. LAC. Ernest Hoflin, left, of the RCAF attached to the AOP, and Captain Norman MacLean are checking over their map and flight plan before taking-off in their Cessna L-19 light p ane. LAC Hoflin, formerly of Lac la Biche, Alta., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoflin, White Rock, B.C., and Capt. MacLean is the brother of Iaian MacLean of Comox, B.C., and "Sandy" A. MacLean, 6262 Adiera St., Vancouver, B.C.—National Defence photo.

Angeline Coutney Opens Beauty Shop

LAC LA BICHE — Miss Angeline Coutney, who has recently completed a course in beauty culture, has opened up her own shop, to be known as Angie's Beauty Shop, on Nanton Street across from Hamar's Super Market.

Decorated in shades of rose and grey, with black fixtures, the shop is equipped with the latest style of chairs with dryers attached, and individual controls on the arms.

Baby Roll

LAC LA BICHE — Born at St. Catherine's Hospital to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuparyk, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Anderson, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chester, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liddle a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ladouceur of Lac la Biche Mission, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zevola of Venice, a boy.

PRAYERS FOR DEAD?

HELLFIRE IDEA REJECTED IN UNITED CHURCH BOOK

By RON LOWMAN

Hell doesn't last forever: it is possible that those who have heard and rejected the Christian Gospel may ultimately be saved. Also, prayers of intercession may benefit the dead, according to a book published by the United Church of Canada today.

"Life and Death," a controversial and, in some ways, revolutionary document of 126 pages, does not represent a statement of United Church policy. It represents study and research of five years by 43 top-flight theologians, led by Rev. Donald Mathers, Queen's theological college.

The book, approved by the executive of the general council, as "worthy of study" by the nearly 1,000,000 communicant members of the United Church, treads warily on some touchy theological ground.

"Some of the ideas are quite revolutionary," said Rev. W. G. Berry, associate secretary of the board of evangelism and social service and secretary of the committee on Christian faith responsible for producing the book. "They may cause a stir among the fundamentalist end of the Church."

In a chapter entitled, "Is There Opportunity for Repentance and Salvation After Death?" the book says:

"It is in harmony with basic Christian principles to believe that there is opportunity for those who have died, or will die, without having heard the Gospel to receive salvation through Christ. In the case of those who, having heard the Gospel, have rejected or been indifferent to Christ, we do not certainly know whether there is opportunity after death to repent and be saved. But there is more than a trace in the New Testament of the hope that ultimately all will be saved, that God, for His own glory, will at the last conquer all evil and win all men into communion with Himself."

Under the heading: "What happens when we die?" the book describes death for a Christian as a major incident in his life, not the end of it.

ONLY ONE

Caddy ng is about the only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag.

Band Clinic For Citizens' Band

The Lac la Biche Citizens' band has announced that a band clinic is being held here the weekend of September 25-26-27, with D. J. Peterkin of the cultural activities branch in charge, and a qualified instructor in attendance.

Classes began Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. with instruction given in both brass and reed instruments. There will be band sessions Saturday and Sunday afternoons as well as individual lessons throughout the weekend.

Mr. Peterkin will be bringing six clarinets with the hope of interesting some boys or girls or adults in learning to play the clarinet, as he feels the band would be better balanced with a larger reed section.

Interest in the band has been on the increase since the end of the holiday season, and attendance at the twice-a-week practices is much improved, with the result that each member is getting more from practices, and progress is encouraging. There are still one or two instruments without players, and anyone interested in joining should contact any member of the executive.

The clinic, which will cost $2.00 per student, is being anticipated with keen interest and anyone wishing to register should see the treasurer of the band, Leo Gargus.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Bossio and daughter Patricia from Edmonton spent a few days visiting Mrs. Bossio's mother, Mrs. Irma Giacobbo.

Mrs. Frank Macor was a patient in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

Khruschev Admires U.S. Agriculture; Asks More Exchanges Of Technicians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev was convinced his U.S. visit was off to a "good beginning," with an early start on his quest for a first hand look at the American way of life.

Even before his second day in the U.S. officially began, the Soviet leader emerged—in shirt sleeves—from Blair House for a front-porch look at early morning Washington traffic. He commented in Russian that this is a "very good town," then added in English: "Very good."

Later, accompanied by his wife, Nina, he drove 14 miles to Beltsville, Md., for a morning tour of the Agricultural Department's research centre.

After the tour, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said Khrushchev remarked that the Russians "have much to learn from our agriculture."

Benson told reporters that Khrushchev said the Russians are doing plant research such as goes on here but are limited in their chemicals.

The U.S. secretary said Khrushchev acknowledged that "in agriculture they have more to do and start from a lower base than in many other fields." Russia has asked for further exchanges of technicians, Benson added.

Khrushchev had a merry time at the farm. He chuckled frequently and patted one of the pigs on the rump.

For the benefit of photographers, Khrushchev held one of the struggling turkeys by the feet. He felt the bird carefully to get an idea of its conformation.

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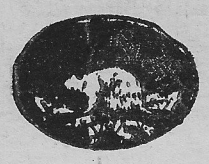

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Spruce Valley

Mike Chomiak and Emil Zilinski of Edmonton were recent visitors at their farms here.

Mrs. Rosie Koltowski of Edmonton has come to their farm here to help with the harvest work.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Homeniuk were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woywitka and daughters Darlene and Jackie of Edson; Grace and Ernie Homeniuk and Loretta Laskiwski of Edmonton.

The gravel trucks have moved out of the district after completing the gravel-pouring on this road.

Venice

Paul Gringras from Cold Lake was a weekend visitor in the district.

William and Frank Lefebvre were in Edmonton recently on business.

Ron Lefebvre has returned to work in Edmonton after spending several weeks visiting his father.

Pete Bezpalko is now foreman on an extra gang working at Ellscott.

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Funeral Held For Edgar L. Lloyd

Funeral services for a long-time resident of Lac la Biche, Edgar Lancelot Lloyd, who passed away following a short illness, was held from the United church. Rev. S. L. Munro conducted the service and burial was in the Lac la Biche cemetery.

Pallbearers were A. Proctor, D. Lett, C. H. Calvert, J. A. Williams, M. Fedora and D. Kerik.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Winnipeg; two sons, James of Cold Lake and Ronald, Lac la Biche; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., and one brother Gilbert of Vernon, B.C.

The late Mr. Lloyd was born in Bruce County, Ont., Feb. 17, 1885. As a young man he came west and spent a few years in the Peace River. In 1920 he went to the west coast where he married the former Dorothy Smith in 1926. In 1940 the family came to Lac la Biche where they have since resided.

Thought in poor health during recent years, Mr. Lloyd was active as a carpenter until a short time ago, when he was stricken with a heart attack from which he did not rally. His son Jim and family of Cold Lake and his daughter Dorothy of Winnipeg were home at the time of his death.

Drive carefully — an accident could make your vacation permanent.

Lac la Biche

D. Goldsmith and his bride have returned from their honeymoon and are settled into the pastoral duties of the Evangelical Free Church.

Miss Ida Langevin of the treasury department of the provincial government, Edmonton, spent the weekend at her home here.

This weekend saw a number of local boys and girls packing their bags and heading for Varsity, several to resume classes for the second, third and fourth years and several for the long-awaited first year. Freshmen include: Carol Keene, household economics; Marilyn McMillan and Carol Stewart, pharmacy; Simone Gerard, Wilfred Machowichuk and Johnny Panchuk, education. Others returning are: Hugh Maccagno, 4th year science; Tommy Maccagno, 3rd year law; Johnny Maccagno, 2nd year arts and science; Roger Langevin, 3rd year law and Ronald Tessolin, 4th year education.

Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Powder and family are at Boyle for the harvest season.

Nick Krawchuk is visiting relatives in the district.

Mrs. Silda Powder has named her new son Ricky.

Mrs. Charlie Cardinal was a recent visitor in Edmonton.

Mrs. Isobelle Jacknife has moved to this village and her children are attending school here.

Charlie Cardinal came from Tweedie, where he is working, to visit his family.

Mrs. Gerard Trembley and family have returned to their home here after spending a time on the Peace River line where Mr. Trembley is working on the NAR.

Breyant

Mr. John Roskewich from Vancouver, B.C. is visiting at the home of his brother, Frank Roskewich.

Mrs. Olga Zayonc is teaching in Breyant Separate School, helping the Sisters.

Miss Lilly Osepchuk finished Grade 1 is now taking a commercial course in the Gardner College in Edmonton.

Ben Germain is back home after spending a few days in the St. Catherine's hospital recently.

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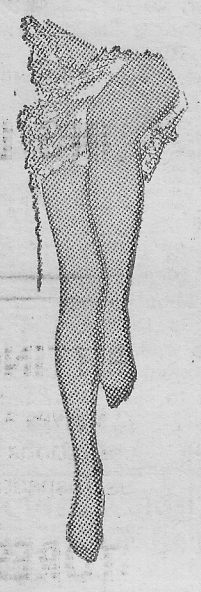

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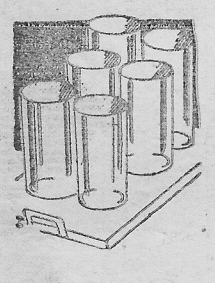

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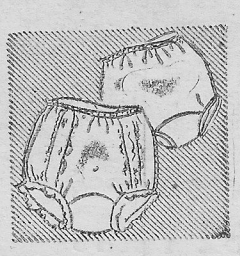

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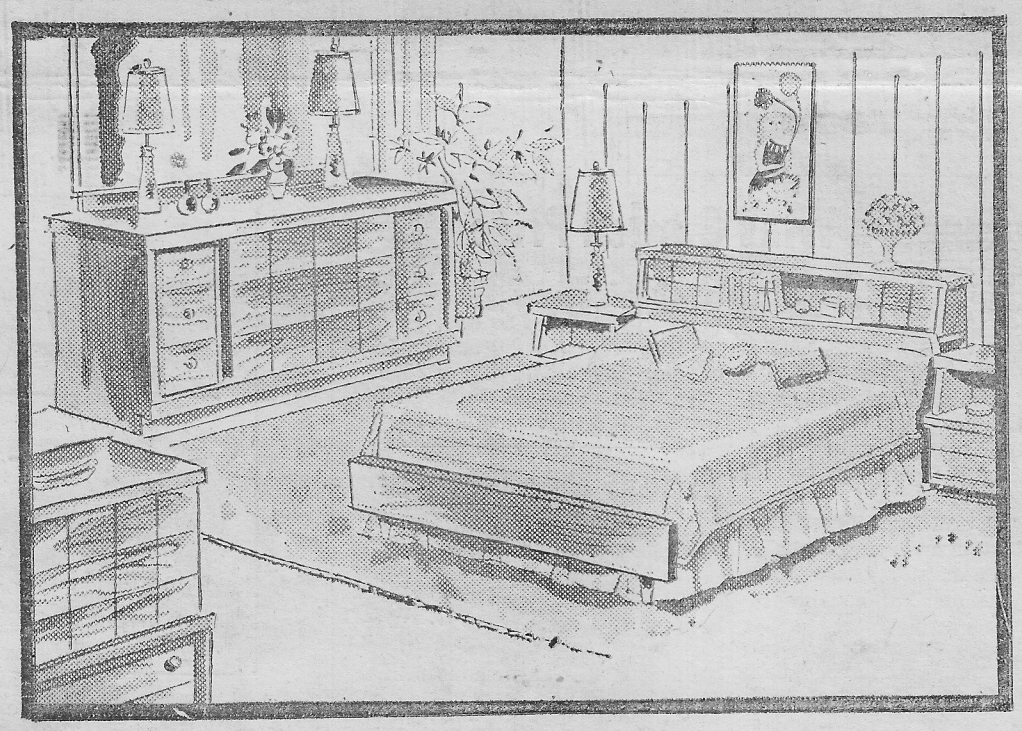

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Grade 9 Students Win High Honors

THORHILD — The grade 9 results in the Thorhild school this year have been the best ever. Of the 41 students who wrote examinations, six were awarded passes with honors. Only one student failed to make the grade.

The six students who got the honor awards are: Jerry Rurnisky, Boris Woloschuk, Wayne Lamble, Iris Koshman, Lesia Diduch and Henry Schlogel. Their teachers were: M. Senych, principal; J. Hawdelko, J. Onyschuk, J. Rudnisky, F. Zilinsky, Mrs. Woloschuk, and Mrs. Wynnychuk.

Analysis of the results show that of the 270 papers written by the 45 students, 241, or 89% of them, were B or better. This is far above the provincial average. There were 60 honors papers from the Thorhild students. This, too, is much higher than the provincial average.

H. Melnyk Named Field Supervisor

SMOKY LAKE — Henry P. Melnyk, 29 years of age, is the newly-appointed agricultural field supervisor for the Smoky Lake municipality.

Mr. Melnyk was chosen for the post because of his continuous efforts to serve the community in various fields. Some of the highlights can be noted as closely woven into a pattern for his local popularity.

He is equipped with a good agricultural education after completing a course at the Vermilion School of Agriculture in 1946. His attendance at the school was made possible when in the same year he won a scholarship at the young people's week, sponsored by the farmers' organizations in conjunction with the Extension Department.

Extremely interested in the farm movement, Mr. Melnyk was one of the delegates to the Farmers' Crusade to Ottawa last spring.

At present he is secretary of the Victoria FUA local and is also on the board of directors of the Smoky Lake Co-operative Livestock Association.

Relatives Meet After 52 Years

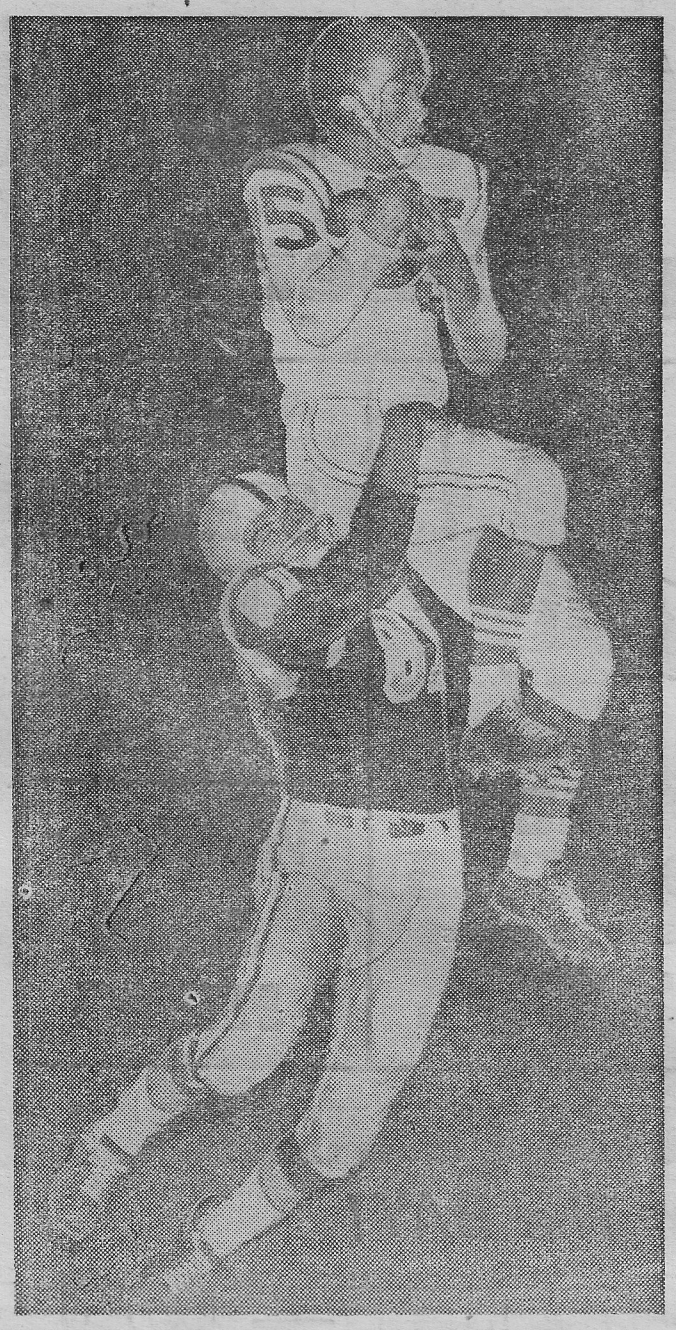
CHAILEY—Mrs. Augusta Huckins of Flint, Mich., is staying at the Murrayfield Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cornish. Mrs. Huckins is a sister of Mrs. Cornish and George Jackson of Manville. It was the first time Mr. Jackson had seen his youngest sister since he left Yorkshire, England, in 1907, a period of 52 years.

This is Mrs. Huckins first trip to Canada and she has been visiting relatives in Vancouver and Calgary before coming here. She plans to spend a month in Chailey where she is impressed with the friendliness and hospitality of the residents.

Neighbors Organize Harvesting Bee

WILBERFORCE—The true spirit is still in the community as a group of farmers headed by our Councillor Mr. Roland and Mr. Frank Elliott formed a Harvesting Bee, and helped Mr. Percy Davies with his crop, as he had the misfortune of meeting with a serious accident. He caught his arm in the power binder.

Mrs. Doris Elliott and Myrtle Nash prepared salads and other food and went to the aid of Mrs. Percy Davies and helped her cook for the harvesting bee.



MR. WONDERFUL, Montreal's Hal Patterson, goes way up for this 8-yard flare pass from Sam Etcheverry in Alouette's opening Big Four football game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Ti-Cats' Steve Oneschuk makes immediate tackle. Hamilton won 22-16 before home crowd.

Emily Burwyn Wins Garden Prize At 4-H Joint Achievement Day

Abee 4-H Garden Club held a joint Achievement Day with the McKinley Club at Egremont Community Hall.

Abee 4-H Club members provided half of the program for the evening.

Linda Kirk and Jean Skuba gave a demonstration on drying herbs.

Iris Koshman and Lillian Chomay gave demonstrations on propagation by cuttings.

A vocal solo was given by Sharon Kurylo; Sandra Pierece spoke on her trip to Olds School of Agriculture in the provincial elimination competitions.

Jean Shewchuk gave the 4-H Club report.

A skit, "The Vegetable Plate," was presented by 4-H Club members Emily Buryn, Margie Wawroyko, Gloria Skaba, Jean Shewchuk and Iris Koshman.

Diana Prather gave the courtesy report.

The 4-H Club members displayed their canned fruits and vegetable, jams and jellies; packages of frozen fruit and vegetables; salad plates; relish trays; fruit and vegetable arrangements; flower arrangements; winter bouquets and project books.

Miss Edith Zwadiuk, district home economist of St. Paul, and Miss Wanger from the department of extension, Edmonton, judged the canning and flowers.

E. Ness, field man from Alberta Wheat Pool, and Fred Strashok, district agriculturist from Smoky Lake, judged the vegetables.

Emily Burwyn was presented with a silver cup by Mrs. John Boulton from Abee Women's Institute for the best garden of 1959.

The McKinley 4-H Club members served the lunch.

Ernest Roe Family Visited By Bear

SWAN HILLS — Bears have been much in the news during the past week, with several having been seen near farm houses in the district.

The most disturbing experience was undergone by the Ernest Roe family. A noise at her bedroom window awakened Mrs. Roe early one morning. At first she thought it was the cat trying to get in, or possibly a cow wandering about. Suddenly the noise became louder and Mrs. Roe observed a bear looking in. Needless to say, things became exciting then.

Before awakening the family the bear had broken a window in the chicken-coop and knocked things around the yard as well as leaving paw marks on other windows of the house.

Fatal Accident At Valleyview

VALLEYVIEW — Saturday evening a truck containing three young men rolled on the cut - off south of town, killing one man.

One man was removed to RCMP jail.

A little push will perform more miracles than any amount of pull

Mr. and Mrs. Yakimchuk Honored On Silver Wedding Anniversary

NEWBROOK — A surprise party was held in the Newbrook community hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yakimchuk on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

The hall was tastefully decorated in silver and pink streamers. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake, flanked with pink and white gladioli and pink and white sweet peas.

Approximately 200 guests were present, including relatives and friends from Smoky Lake and other districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Yakimchuk were born in the Smoky Lake district and attended school in the community. After their school days both worked in Smoky Lake and were married in the Greek Orthodox Church northwest of town.

After their marriage they came to Newbrook and started a general store. They have spent all 25 years of married life in this town. They have two sons, Elmer and Orest, and one daughter, Paulette.

During the evening the friends danced to music provided by Henry Gilan, principal of the Radway School ,his wife and Miss Grace Koshman of Abee.

Ken Humm presented the guests of honor with a gift of silver from relatives and friends of Smoky Lake and Newbrook. Other gifts were also presented to the couple and everyone joined in wishing them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Yakimchuk are good community workers and enjoy social and sports activities. Mrs. Yakimchuk is leader of the 4-H Garden Club and Paul likes fishing and curling.

Black Bear Appears In Front Of Car

VILNA — Black bears seem almost a common sight of the countryside woodland at this season of the year, as they head southward for the north bank of the Saskatchewan River.

Last Monday a big black bear had a daring race with a car in the South Downing district about fourteen miles south west of Vilna. About 8.30 while Alec Zotec was driving toward Shandro ferry crossing the big black beast picked up a highway trail as he dashed up from a bush and raced ahead of the car about twenty feet for about 200 yards then veered off again into the woods.

It was an unusual time of the evening to see a bear but this one must have been just a more curious one than the others.

Neighbors Help Injured Farmer

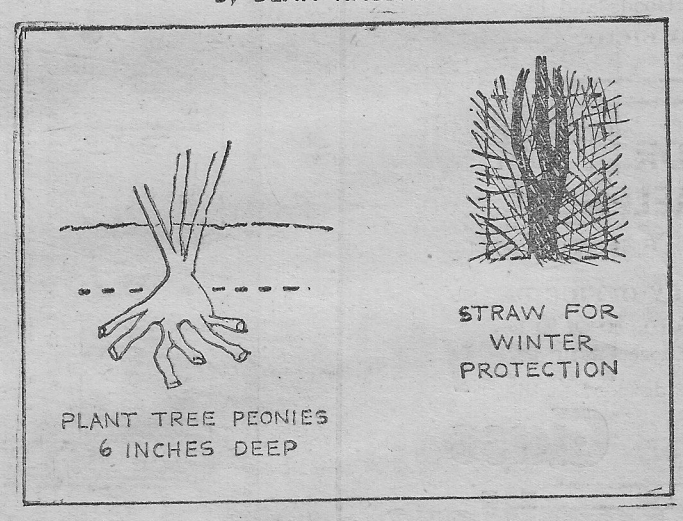
MINBURN—Percy Davies is a patient in the Mannville Hospital following a power binder accident in which his arm was severely injured.

The neighbors of the district have arranged to cut and stook Mr. Davies' crop under the supervision of Art Roland.

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

Garden Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY



The tree peonies are very different from the herbaceous peonies. They are more like shrubs. The woody branches stay alive year after year and this additional growth adds to the size of the plant. They usually attain a height of four feet and sometimes even go to six or eight.

The tree peonies are becoming more popular in home gardens, perhaps because they can be had in all the lovely regular peony colors, plus yellow, maroon and orange to copper hues. Another reason may be that many more nurseries are handling them so they are more available.

The fall planting time is October and November and in spring March and April.

They can be had in five-inch pots from nurseries which make a specialty of them. When purchased in this form they are well-rooted and will bloom the second year after planting. Larger plants, four to five-year-old specimens, which have already flowered in the nursery, also can be purchased but are more expensive.

When planting a potted tree peony, it should be set some six inches lower than it grew in the nursery, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This will give the tree stock a chance to form its own roots above the graft.

In areas where the climate is severe enough to make winter killing likely, tree peonies should be protected. Form a cage of chicken wire about the plant, as illustrated. Stuff the wire cage with straw. Remove in early spring before the buds start growth.

Spruce Valley

Gravelling is almost completed on the main school routes in this area. Councillor Joe Shimonchek has worked hard to get most of the work done but harvest interrupted and only Stan Kanarek, foreman, is left on the job maintaining the gravelled portions.

Harvesting is about 75% cut or combined in this area.

McRae

Mr. and Mrs. William Tkachuk came home from British Columbia after working there for some time.

Mrs. L. Peterson of Edmnoton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Littlechilds recently.

Mrs. Raymond Littlechilds spent a few days in the Elk Point Hospital.

Mike Axani made a business trip to town recently.

Lac la Biche Mission

Sympathy of the district is extended to the family of Mrs. Felix Powder who passed away recently.

Rev. Fr. Levert travelled to Plamondon to assist at the funeral of Mrs. Felix Powder.

Mr. Badry of Lac la Biche came with his family to the beach last Sunday.

Louis Tardif now has electricity in his home.

E. Cloutier is undergoing medical treatment at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reni Ladouceur are proud parents of a baby boy born Sept. 17.

Joseph Bourque visited his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. D. Veruegha from Edmonton was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. L. Bourget.

Mrs. H. Buechnel is a patient in the hospital for medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander from Boyle, accompanied by Eddie Tremblay and G. Theroux, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Tremblay.

The Mission scholl has re-opened for another year.

Sept. 22 the Lac la Biche opened for whitefish fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parrento, accompanied by J. Flobert, went to Peace River recently to visit their daughter Helene.

Alex Belcourt and son Jhonny with their men were here fishing for whitefish lately. The market was good and buyers shipped their fish to Chicago and New York.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to our many friends, for their kind wishes, and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Our sincere gratitude goes also to Dr. Cadzow and the staff of Ste. Catherine's hospital.

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Charron

Mr. Guy Norquest, a former resident of Gourin, now of Lloydminster, Sask., renewed acquaintances in the district.

Mr. Joseph Semeskewich has purchased a new combine.

Mr. George Shapka is planing lumber at Imperial Mills, Mile 37.

Mr. Peter Shapka motored to Donatville on two separate occasions.

Miss Sandra Karpetz recently celebrated her tenth birthday with some of the neighbors children at a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roskewich of Breynat were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Karpetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pluda and family of Thorhild visited the Louis Ilnicki and Joseph Semeskewich homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Karpetz and family and Rose Roskewich attended the farewell party held in honor of Miss (AW1) Gladys Strayski of the Air Force. Gladys who was visiting with her family at Wandering River has departed to Parent, Quebec, where she will begin her practical work. She had previously trained at Clinton, Ont. Her brother, Edward who is also in the Air Force is serving in France.

Miss Rose Roskewich spent the weekend with her family at Breynat.

It seems as if there is either a lynx or fox in the district. Mr. H. John Zayonce has lost two ewes, and Mr. Frank Dudla one calf, to the wild animals.

Poole Construction of Edmonton has been awarded a contract to bould a concrete girder bridge over the Medicine River at Eckville as announced by Highways Minister, the Hon. Gordon Taylor. The contract was for $39,924.

Helina

Mrs. William Suhan is back home after spending a few days in the Lac La Biche Hospital.

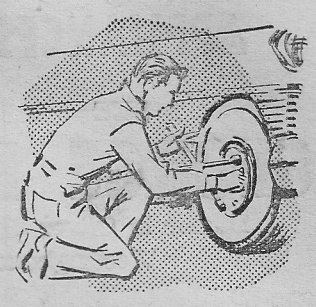
Helina school children have returned to school in Rich Lake after a long holiday because of the uncompleted school.

Pete Isak and Mike Ascani from Willingdon have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Suhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hryciuk and their daughter have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Onciul.

Jack Hood and Mrs. Elliotte visited in the distrcit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Keldson were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Onciul's home.



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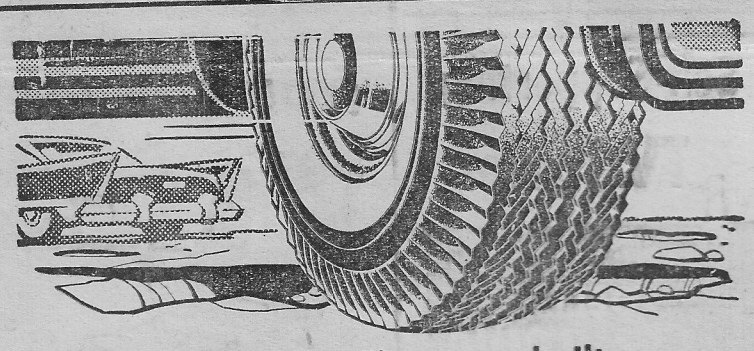

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THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

With the coming of fall the daily struggle is one once more to get Junior and Sis out of bed, fed and on the road to school. The small fry are usually ready to eat a good breakfast but many a teenager prefers ten minutes longer in bed, or eschews breakfast entirely as fattening. Such an attitude is hard to combat. If people, young and not so young, would only realize the importance of breakfast! It starts one off with fuel to carry one through the morning's activities whether at school, office desk, work bench or washing machine.

B. McCutcheon

The good basic breakfast should consist of the following: (1) a small glass of vitaminized apple juice or a large glass of tomato juice, an orange or half a grapefruit or their juice. (2) an egg or other protein to keep that "all gone feeling" at bay until lunch time. (3) toast, bread, rolls or muffins. (4) milk for the children.

If appetites are substantial then cereal in some form, bacon or ham and jam, marmalade, etc. can be added.

Do you have members in your family or even yourself perhaps, who would say to this basic breakfast — "Oh goodness, I couldn't face that much food the first thing in the morning"? Well in that case are you willing to try a suggestion of the Poultry Products Institute? Try a liquid breakfast. Their home economist, Dorothy Batcheller, says they have convinced many a doubting Thomas that the liquid breakfast is not at all hard to take and it gets you started on the right road for the day. Helps to do away with the midmorning slump when you get "head-achy" or just grumpy and wonder how you are going to get through the remaining hour or so until lunch time.

The liquid breakfast consists of a glass of chilled fruit juice with a raw egg beaten into it. It is particularly good made with vitaminized apple juice. You are not aware of the egg in the mixture and yet you get the benefit of that top grade protein which actually helps to carry you through the morning more efficiently. Of course a full breakfast would be better but after a few mornings of the liquid breakfast try serving a slice of crisp toast or a muffin with the egg drink. Then a few mornings later try serving the juice, muffin and the egg, poached and before you know it the "breakfast skipper" will be eating breakfast and the better for it.

WHERE

A zoo is where animals look through the fence at some very strange creatures.

Frains

Pauline Kolmatycki is attending McTavish Business College in Edmonton.

Mrs. Annie Kolmatycki was a recent visitor to Edmonton.

Geo. Wasalenchuk, Mike Kolmatycki and Fred Holowenko were in Meanook recently on business.

Councillor Daniel Lechky was in the district lately inspecting the roads.

Peter Letwin and Victor Romanyshyn were visitors to Hollow Lake.

All farmers are busy cutting and swathing grain now.

A small wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Broda for their eldest daughter, Mary, and her husband recently. Friends, relatives and neighbors attended.

Victor Romanyshyn of Grassland visited Peter Letwin over the weekend.

Home for the Labor Day weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Plachner; Mrs. Arch Shwetz, Minny Shwetz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pfau, Johnny Hussynec and his fiancee, Rae Kolack, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hussynec, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kash, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalupa and family and the Nahorney family all of Edmnoton and Miss Evelyn Budney, who is working in Uranium City, Sask.

The Chopoidalo Brothers were home for the recent weekend. They are employed in Edmonton.

Visitors at the Shyian home during the Labor Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kostiuk and family and Steve Shyian, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Minza of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shwetz recently.

Jack Shwetz and brother Dan attended their brother Bill's funeral in Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blacklock and family of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolmatycki and family.

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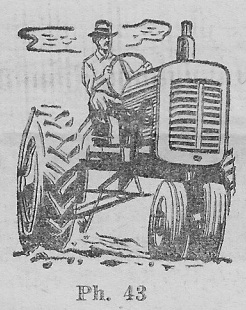

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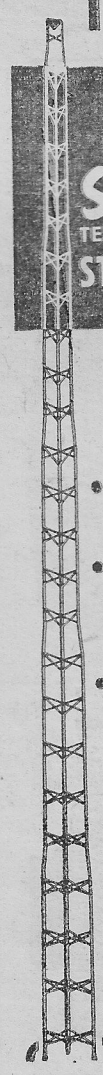

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WARBLE FLY CONTROL

By Gordon McNaughton

Warbles are considered one of the worst and most expensive livestock pests in Alberta. The "buzzing" flies during egg laying attempts, cause cattle to gad or stampede, resulting in loss of milk and flesh. Animals often become unmanageable and may injure themselves on fences, etc.

Summer gains are lessened substantially because of warble fly activity. Grubs spend some nine months burrowing through an animal's body, causing considerable pain, irritation, and unthriftiness. Losses of 10% or more in beef production and of up to 25% in milk production have been attributed to warbles.

Packing plants report considerable wastage of valuable back and loin cuts in the spring because warble cysts have to be trimmed off. Disfigurement of meat leads to lower grades. Grub breathing holes decrease the value of Canadian hides by more than one million dollars annually.

Large, dark, hairy female flies with bands of yellow or orange around the body live about a week in the summer. They lay 400 to 800 eggs during bright sunny days on the hair of legs and lower parts of cattle. Small grubs hatch out in a few days, penetrate the skin, and migrate through the animal's spleen until they reach the back of the animal where they appear towards spring as bumps or grubs under the skin.

After six weeks in this position, they squeeze out and fall to the ground where they change to hard pupae, which after a month emerge as adult flies.

Until now, rotenone, or derris powders have been used effectively against warbles. Their disadvantages are that spraying must be done in the spring after part of the damage is done.

Recently new chemicals have been developed which act as systemics, that is, they kill the small grubs before they migrate very far through the animal. Thus, winter irritation, poor gains, milk loss, hide losses, etc., are eliminated as well as lowering summer fly population and resultant summer damage. Louse control is also effected for the winter with the same spray.

The latest systematic warble control is sprayed on the animals in the fall, spraying being a desirable and inexpensive way to apply any treatment. There are, however, certain specifications that must be followed when using these sprays. High pressures are needed and thorough coverage is a "must" in order to maintain proper application.

However, with a good sprayer and small holding corrals, effective warble control can be realized for approximately $1.00 per head.

The Department of Agriculture and Local County Agricultural Service Boards are sponsoring a series of spraying demonstrations this Fall. Mr. R. Painter and Mr. J. Gurba will demonstrate and discuss all aspects of warble spraying, as well as demonstrate the spraying operation and equipment with the new spray.

The spraying demonstration for the Athabasca County will be held at the Dan Rehm farm on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10:00 a.m. The farm is located 3 miles east, 3 miles south, 4½ miles east of Athabasca, or 3½ miles west of the Paxson Corner.

Wandering River

Miss Gladys Strayski has left for her new Air Force base in Parent, Quebec where she will be stationed for the next nine months.

Miss Jeannette Strayski recently was a visitor in Edmonton.

The teachers which are teaching in Wandering River School this year — Mrs. Olga Fedoruck, teaching grades 1 to 4; Mrs. Sundlie, teaching grades 5 to 8; and Mrs. Witney, teaching grades 9 and 10.

Ellscott

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruneski are the proud grandparents of a baby girl. Loretta Susie, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mahling of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Knoblock of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoblock.

Ian Cutrell of Vancouver and Don Hunter of Edmonton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutrell recently.

A surprise party, in honor of Mrs. Annie Hupka, was held at her home.

A birthday party, honoring Mrs. Pete Hupka held recently, was attended by friends and relatives.

George Klem of Edmonton was a recent weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Klem.

A number of local residents attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker (formerly Margaret Seifridt of Ellscott) which took place in Edmonton.

After holidaying with her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Joe Rosich, Mary Rosich of Chicago has returned to Chicago, accompanied by her brother John Rosich, who will be resuming his studies at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.

Allen Weigl is spending his holidays with his brother Frank, helping out with the harvest.

Hylo

Miss Carole Keehn left for the University of Alberta where she is to enroll in household economics course.

Nick Rosychuk was in Edmonton on a business trip recently.

Bruno Meardi who had trouble with his truck returned unusually late from Edmonton last weekend.

Boyle

After the services at St. Paul's Anglican church Sunday evening, Sept. 13, a special vestry meeting was held. A representative from the Wells organization was held.

Ralph Clintberg, who has been working in a bank in Edmonton, is now home. He plans to take up education at the university this fall.

Miss Jenny Clintberg from Prince George, B.C., was a recent guest of her parents.

Rene Marinier, Albert Zilinski and Metro Elko attended the Eskimo and Calgary football game recently.

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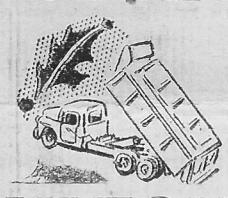
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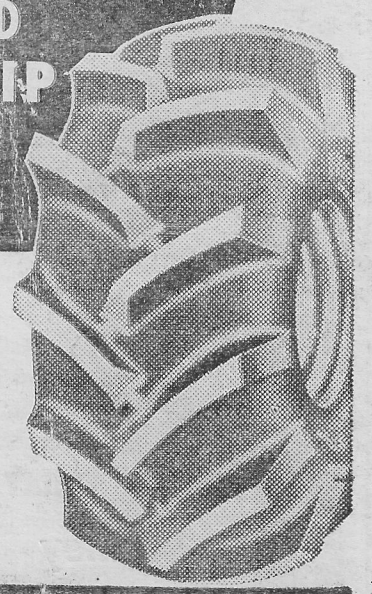
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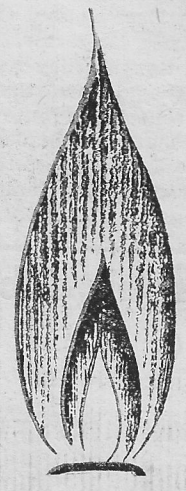
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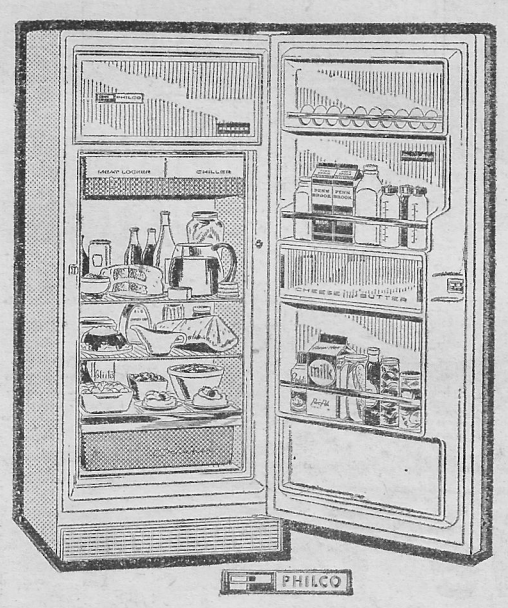

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Delegates Named To School Trustees; Meeting Scheduled For November

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win Parr for certain equipment, storage facilities, gym costumes, etc. was read, discussed and approved.

It was moved that bus drivers be required to carry the teachers free as long as there was room in the bus.

Superintendent M. G. Gault made his report. He reported on the organization of the schools, the appointment of teachers and transfers, on the Grade XII coaching school.

Decision was made to replace ten typewriters in the County schools to forestall the possibility of having to replace all the typewriters the same year.

The award for the outstanding teacher of the year was discussed. It is customary for this award to be presented at the annual teachers convention and a committee was appointed to make selections. The County will again sponsor a luncheon for the teachers at the convention.

On Friday the meeting opened at 10:15 as a County meeting. First item of business was the consideration of sale of surplus school property. Two hours were spent considering the tenders on schools, sites, outbuildings and teacherages. They withdrew some from sale and sold the great majority.

Tenders were considered for servicing County-owned buses at Grassland. After awarding the tenders, the Council heard Doug Foster of R. Angus (Alberta) Limited, who had available a snow plow and wing.

Following adjournment for lunch, the council sat as a Court of Revision. This took about two hours, and seven rate-payers were heard.

The group re-convened as a County meeting at 4:10.

A complaint was received regarding increase in taxes. The Chairman derended the policy of the council, stating that taxes were lower than in many other places in the province. The matter was left till the secretary could prepare a statement dealing with the case.

A delegation was received from ratepayers on the Clover View school bus route consisting of Louis Jewell, Nels Nelson, C. Buchanan, Charles Senz, Mr. Fournier and Mr. Senyk. They had the same request as before, that the six miles of school bus route from Clover View south was inadequate. There was no drainage and the entire stretch should be re-built. The spokesman gave Councillor Shimonichek full credit for the work he had done there last year, but said most of the work had disappeared, and something more had to be done. Council heard the delegation sympathetically but pointed out there was little funds left and they would see what they could do next year. The delegation left.

Agreements with several bus drivers were approved. Committee reported on engaging a special bus for 15c per mile to take three children to the Colinton School.

Complaint was made that some ratepayers were using trucks, tractors, etc on roads when same were wet and the secretary was instructed to write and remind the ratepayers of the by-law prohibiting such action.

The meeting adjourned to meet at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The annual convention of Counties and Municipal Districts will be Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the Macdonald Hotel. Chairman Aloisio explained it had been the policy of the MD to send all the councillors and it was felt the same policy should be continued. Motion was made.

Complaints re roads from the Department of Municipal Affairs regarding the Shyian road was read and secretary instructed to reply. Complaint regarding H. Bartoshewsky road from the same department was read, as well as the secretary's reply. Council felt the matter had been presented fairly and instructed the secretary to acknowledge the letter from the department and notify them their letter had been read to Council.

Canopies were ordered for cats, as well as a quantity of fire extinguishers.

Permission was granted W. Craswell to operate a garage on lots 6 and 7, Block 1 at Perryvale.

Leave of absence was granted the Grassland nurse.

Several matters pertaining to welfare were disposed of.

Approval was granted for subdivision of lot in Rochester; seven parcels of land were discussed with a view to agreements.

A comparison will be made of present insurance and that offered by other companies.

A by-law for a debenture of $7,000 for an addition to the Calling Lake School was passed. There is anticipated to be a grant forthcoming on the addition.

The meeting was nearing completion and various councillors brought up matters pertaining to their own ratepayers: roads, repair jobs, how to close a surveyed road no longer in use; spraying the roadway.

An inquiry was made regarding a veterinarian. The matter was referred to the Agricultural Service Board.

The accounts were examined and aproved. The meeting adjourned.

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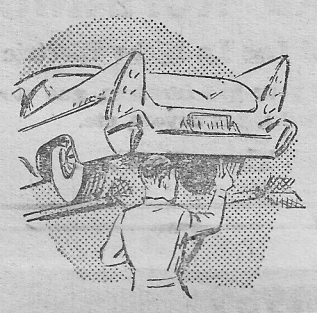

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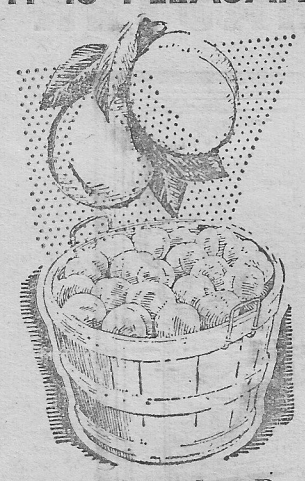

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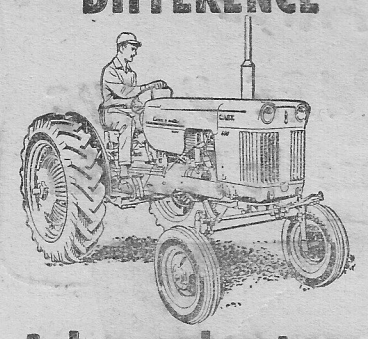

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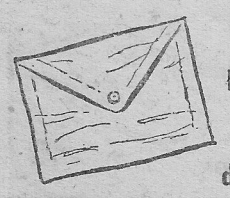

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HERE'S A QUARTET of million dollar smiles as G. H. Wood (left) and Bank of Commerce President Neil J. McKinnon, with a pair of pretty cashiers, fondle some of the cash put on show at the CNE, Toronto.

A MILLION DOLLARS ON SHOW FOR CNE VISITORS TO OGLE

Spectacular showmanship was used by G. H. Wood & Company Limited to stress the huge and continuing losses from preventable sickness and the increasing need for sanitation in business and industry.

One million dollars in every denomination of Canadian bills and coins, is shown at their big display at the Canadian National Exhibition. For added color and glamor they have included a quantity of Canadian gold bars, some of which weigh 400 ounces and are valued at about $14,000 each.

The reason for the display of all this wealth is to stress the huge cost of preventable sickness absenteeism which President Geoffrey H. Wood states costs Canada one million dollars every working day —all of which certainly points up the increasing need for greater health protection.

As this is International Year at the Canadian National Exhibition, G. H. Wood have also put on display all the currencies from the other fourteen NATO countries. This display was of apparent interest to many of the sailors from the visiting NATO warships.

This is probably the first time that so much money has been shown in one place to the public. The Canadian and NATO currencies, Mr. Wood advises, were arranged through the courtesy of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

To give the greatest possible emphasis to this educational, health protecting theme, Wood's have not put on display any of their more than four hundred 'Sanitation For The Nation' products.

To carry the million dollar idea still further, the company has a lucky number draw with the catchy title, 'Be A Millionaire For a Day'. There is nothing to buy—guess—or sign. The participant merely leaves the numbered stub at the display and holds on to the other section. Then listens for the daily broadcast of the winning numbers. These are also advertised in the Toronto press. There will be sixteen 'Millionaires For a Day' during the CNE.

The prize for each daily winner will be a brand new Canadian Bank of Commerce savings account in which G. H. Wood & Company will deposit the full bank savings interest on the one million dollars for one day.

A company spokesman estimates that more than two million people will see this display during the exhibition. Here is a most unusual educational display which we believe will bring the company the desired results. The show is certainly worth seeing.

MEN OF INDISTINCTION

Only one man in 999 is a leader of men. The others are followers of women.

Power Problems In Peace River

The general manager of Canadian Utilities told the Peace River Chamber of Commerce that one of the main problems in development of power in the Peace River district is the transfer of large blocks of power over long distances.

J. N. Ford told the Chamber the transmission of power up to 600 miles is not too well known on this continent but considerable progress along this line has been made in Europe.

Mr. Ford also said it will be 30 years before electricity is economically generated from atomic energy in Alberta because of the abundance of fossil fuels.

Nanton News Named Top Weekly

BANFF, Alta. — The Nanton News was chosen best newspaper in its class, and received two other awards, at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association last week.

The Nanton News was the best all-round newspaper in the class for weeklies with a circulation under 1,000, and won prizes for the best front page and best editorial page.

Awards were made on the second day of the AWNA's convention, attended by 150 delegates.

Other winners:

Circulation 1,000 to 2,000: Brooks Bulletin, best all-round; Cimbey Record, best front page and editorial; Claresholm Local Press, best editorial.

Circulation over 2,000: Stettler Independent, best all-around and editorial; Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune, best front page.

Castor Advance received the top award for "small shop" newspapers.

Photo-journalism award winners were the Bonnyville Tribune, Brooks Bulletin and Claresholm Local Press.

Bayview

Jacob Bogdun was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luc.

Miss Albertine Plamondon was bridesmaid at a recent wedding held in Edmonton.

Mrs. P. Malas recently travelled to British Columbia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Gudmundson and Mrs. G. Gravelle. All returned to their situations there.

Romeo Plamondon spent a couple of days in Edmonton recently.

A meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dube to discuss the telephone line from this point to Plamondon.

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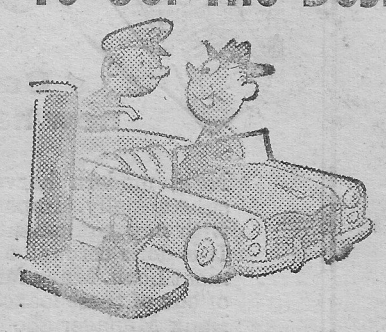

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DR. SWIFT SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD INITIATION PARTIES

HYLO — The girls and boys attended the initiation party which was held in Dr. Swift's school at Lac la Biche on Friday, Sept. 18. Some people seem to think that at best, it is a poor, miserable welcome to the grade 10 students, the newcomers, to make them look as ridiculous as possible just for some kind of sport.

Three girls, Joanne Rosychuk, Joan Smith of Hylo and Nettie Felidachuk of Venice even won prizes. And some of our worthy heads are wondering how to improve our education.

It come to mind what Charles Dickens wrote many years ago, "If I was a painter and was called upon to paint the American Eagle, I should want to draw it like a bat, for its short-sightedness; like a bantam for its bragging; like a magpie for its honesty; like a peacock for its vanity; like an ostrich for its putting its head in the mud and thinking nobody sees it; like a Phoenis, for its power of springing from the ashes of its faults and vices and soaring up anew into the sky."

P. Opryshko Heads Students' Union

GRASSLAND — On Tuesday Sept. 8, the grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 students of the Grassland High School met in the Grade 12 room to nominate new officers for positions in the Students' Union Council. The election date was set for Sept. 15, a week after the nominations.

On election day the students met in the gymnasium to vote for the candidates. Results of the election were as follows:

President, Peter Opryshko; vice-president, Eddie Dytiuk; secretary-treasurer, Anne Hula; boys' social convener, Bill Rosa; girls' social convener, Nadie Greschuk; boys' sports convener, Fred Gilowski; girls' sports convener, Jacqueline Bessel; editor of school paper, Alma Semeniuk;

Paper staff, Ronald Sadownik, Gladys Duniec, Virginia Medwid, Steve Duma, Bobby Sadownik; executive at large, Shirley Derko and Emil Zachkewich; press correspondent, Gail Karpetz.

The first meeting of the Students' Union, with its new council, was held Sept. 18.

Cemetery Notes

The Boyle cemetery is two miles west of the village, on the highway, situated on a mound sloping in all directions with a few large shade trees in the yard.

In passing no one would realize it was a cemetery were it not for a few recent graves and tombstones showing. A growth of small trees and brush hides the main part.

It could be made into an attractive place with the aid of an axe, scythe and a rake. Some families have no loved ones resting there, others have moved from the district and are unbale to care for the graves. Seemingly there is no caretaker.

It is suggested that the residents of Boyle and district devote a little time to the care of a grave of some friend or relative, and that a date be set for cleaning up the cemetery.

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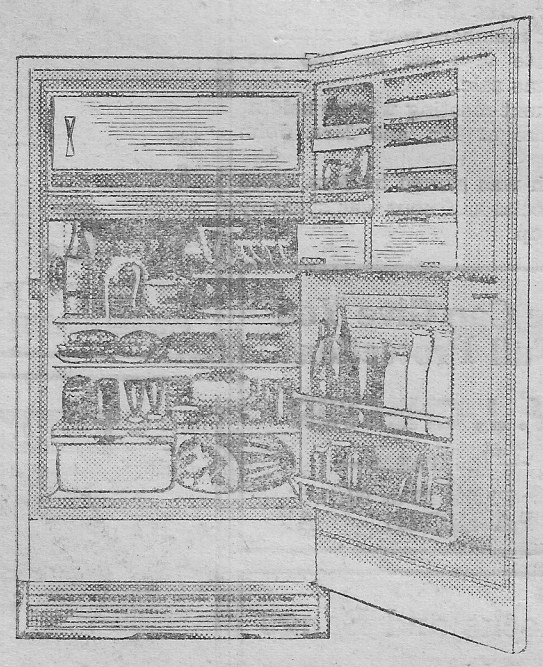

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Mrs. Paul Mahowich Is Burned In Gasoline Fire Explosion

HYLO — A near tragedy occurred on Monday, Sept. 14, approximately at 5 p.m. when Mrs. Paul Mahowich suffered gas burns to her face and arms in a gas explosion. Her husband had left for his job that afternoon and a seven-month-old baby and four-year-old were in the house.

The other four children were home from school, when Mrs. Mahowich endeavored to burn some trash near the house. She took a can, which usually held coal oil but which contained gas instead, and poured this over the trash, then leaning over, set it aflame.

Immediately it exploded, knocking her down, unconscious. Her arms were badly burned, parts of her face and even her hair got scorched. Luckily the children were home from school and rushed to their mother's assistance. Then Lena ran to ask Mrs. McEachern to phone the doctor who advised that Mrs. Mahowich be brought in to the hospital for treatment.

At the time of the explosion a number of people, in different parts of the hamlet heard the noise and came out of the buildings to investigate, but seeing nothing, thought it might be an earthquake or a seismograph experiment. If it was not for the school children being home, help might not have come so soon.

United Church SS Resumes Classes

LAC LA BICHE — The Sunday School of the United Church resumed classes Sept. 6 after a recess for the summer months.

Officers for the coming year are: Superintendent, Mrs. H. G. Mawson; secretary-treasurer, Emeline Pruden; teachers, beginners, Mrs. I. Tatum; primary boys, Mrs. S. Munro; primary girls, Diane Pohranychny; junior girls, Emeline Pruden; junior boys, Mrs. H. Mawson; senior class, Rev. S. Munro.

The Sunday School picnic was held Sunday Sept. 13 at the Sports Grounds. Jack Olstad was in charge of the sports events which consisted of various races for the different age groups.

In the beginners' race Lorette Booker won first; primary girls, Connie Kolstad; primary boys, Alan McMillan; junior girls, Lenina Kolstad; junior boys, Teddy Hamar; three-legged race, Lenora Booker and Beverly Lett; ladies' race, Mrs. Rose Olstad.

A bountiful treat of pop, ice cream and lunch brought an eventful day to a close.

WA Notes

BOYLE—The St. Paul's Anglican WA held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Good recently. Due to the busy season only six members were present.

A date was set for the pre-Christmas sale.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Good and a social half hour was spent by the group.

L. Badry Honored At Shower Party

LAC LA BICHE — Miss Lola Badry was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the Catholic Church Rectory. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers and bells and strings of colored balloons. A wishing well held many of the lovely gifts. Mrs. J. Breau, accompanied by Mrs. M. Maccagno at the piano, led the 100 guests present in a lively singsong.

Assisting the bride-elect in opening her gifts were Josephine Fornari, Phyllis Kozak, Louise Badry, Marilyn McMillan, Marjorie Smolarchuk and Leona Rosa.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. M. Maccagno, Mrs. J. Bouvier, Mrs. F. McMillan, Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. L. Rudiger, Miss C. Rudiger, Mrs. E. Shanks, Mrs. O. Marchildon, Mrs. N. Zinko and Mrs. N. Letourneau.

Miss Badry's marriage to Mr. John Wolstenholme was an event of Sept. 24.

Egg Lake

J. B. Picard and Mrs. H. Lebeuf motored from Edmonton to spend the long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lebeuf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard and two children came from Edmonton for the weekend and took the former's sister, Miss Simone Girard, back with them. She plans to study Education at the university this year.

Farmers are busy cutting their grain. The crops are fairly good here this year.

United Church LA Plans Fall Bazaar

LAC LA BICHE — The United Church Ladies' Aid held the first meeting of the fall on Monday, Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. W. Switzer with Mrs. J. Olstad, president, in the chair. Mrs. J. Stewart was secretary. Seventeen members and two visitors, Mrs. C. Bouchard and Mrs. Jack Clarke, were present.

A farewell gift was given to Miss Beryl Tiffin, head unit nurse, who has been transferred to Fort McLeod.

Plans for the annual bazaar, to be held Oct. 22, were discussed and will be completed at the next meeting.

Lunch and a social time concluded the evening.

Atmore

Mrs. Lloyd Dakin spent a few days in the Lac la Biche Hospital last week. Mrs. Dakin is a grade 9 and 10 teacher at Grassland School.

Stanley Ballard and Ross Tucker were recent business visitors to Edmonton.

The construction crew is working on the grade south of town. They are lifting and ditching the grade.

The second hard frost of the season came on Sept. 15.

Harvesting is in full progress in the district. Most farmers have everything swathed or cut and stooked. Many have much of the crop off.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garnier of Grassland were visitors at the Tucker home last week.

The Atmore dance which was to have been held Sept. 18 was postponed because of harvesting operations.

Hospital Notes

SPIRIT RIVER — Admitted to Holy Cross Hospital:

Rose Woronowski, Spirit River; Margaret Cavanagh, Woking; George Gagne, Spirit River; Herbert Vincent Durda, Rycroft; Ronald Fiddler, Peter Miskanak, Lawrence Andruchiw, Spirit River; Jack Taylor, Whitburn; Phyllis Hessler, Spirit River; Olga Parks, Rycroft; Ernest Lapushinsky, Grande Prairie; Roy Killeen, Eaglesham.

Beatrice Laboucan, Grouard; Hommy Lori, Dawson Creek; Doris Bzowy, Marlene Werle, Vernon Mutch, Rycroft; Ethel McCann, Bonanza; Roy Campbell, Spirit River; Nick S. Babiuk, Cameron Daviduck, Rycroft; Violet Dragomat , Wanham; Pauline Cashaback, Rycroft; Vernon Mutch, Rycroft.

Discharged from hospital.

Cameron Daviduck, Rycroft; Lori Hommy, Dawson Creek; Srnest Lapushinsky, Grande Prairie; Roy Killeen, Eaglesham; Charles Laboucan, Beatrice Lacoucan, Grouard; Gary Lattery, Woking; Alfred Singer, Gordondale; Gary Gary Lattery, Woking; Vern Mutch, Rycroft; William Jacob, Spirit River; Conrad Toeppner, Wanham; Mary Bayers, Prestville; John Wilfred Laughland, Belloy; Barbara Buck and baby girl, Spirit River; Cerna Morrison and baby boy, Spirit River; Albert Nadeau, Tangent; Roy Campbell, Douglas Glenn, Jan Van-Norel, Spirit River; Baby girl Bice, Eaglesham; Barbra Listaeghe and baby boy, Silverwood; Matt Bilawchuk, Spirit River.

May go home when called for:

Cameron Daviduck, Rycroft; Lori Hommy, Dawson Creek; Gary Lattery, Woking.

Crop Notes

HEART VALLEY, West Vale — The ducks are back in full force and some farmers report considerable crop damage from them. Flocks of cranes have been around, also.

The crops that have been harvested vary greatly in yield. Peter Jensen stated his barley field produced 50 to 60 bushels to the acre.

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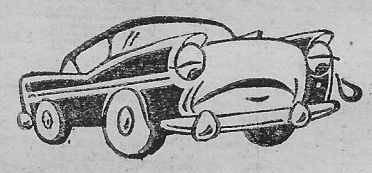

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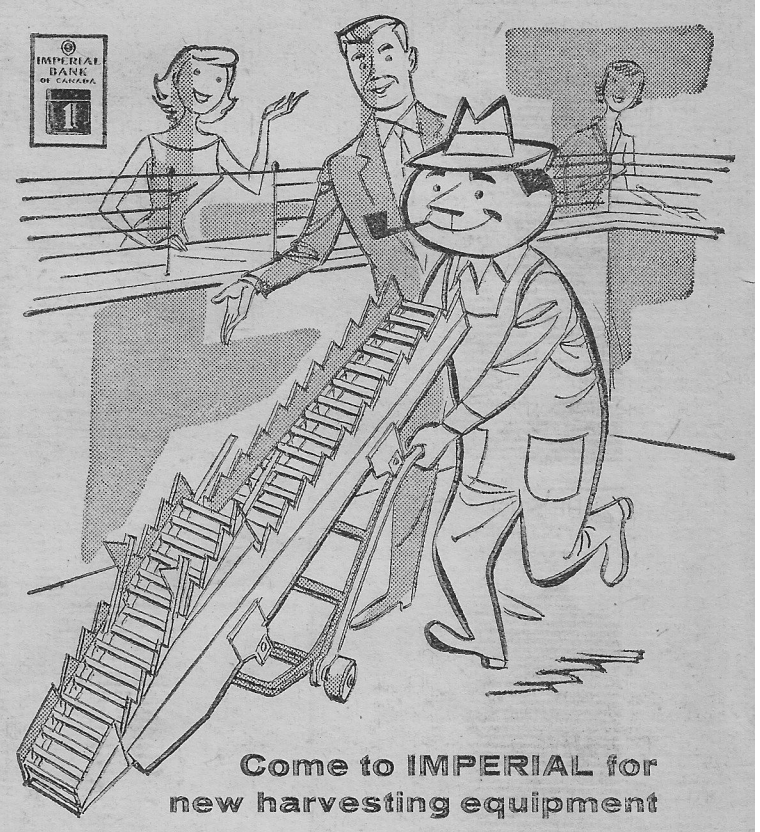

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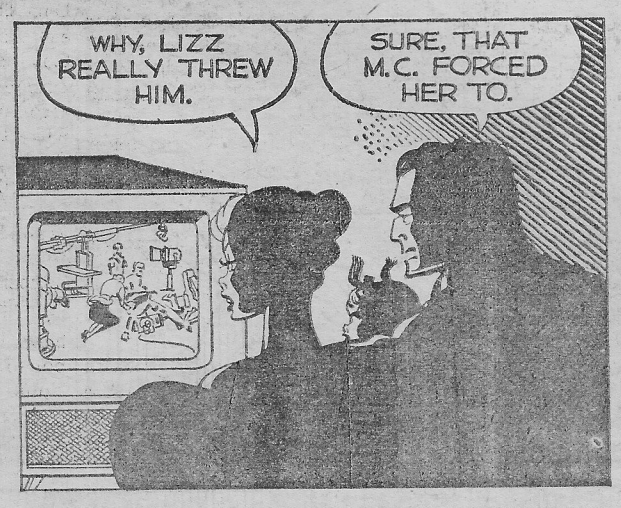

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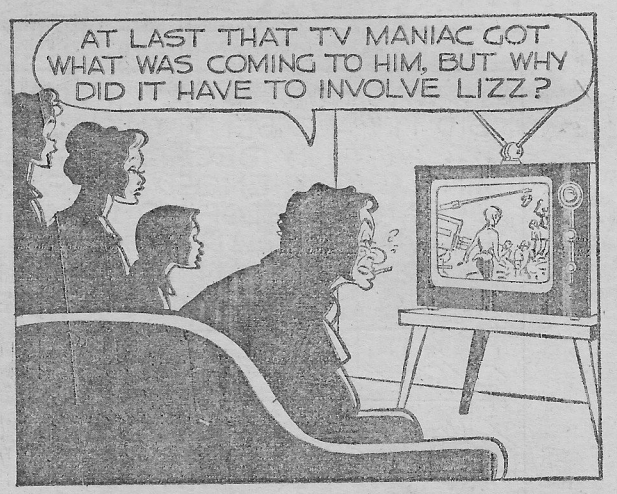

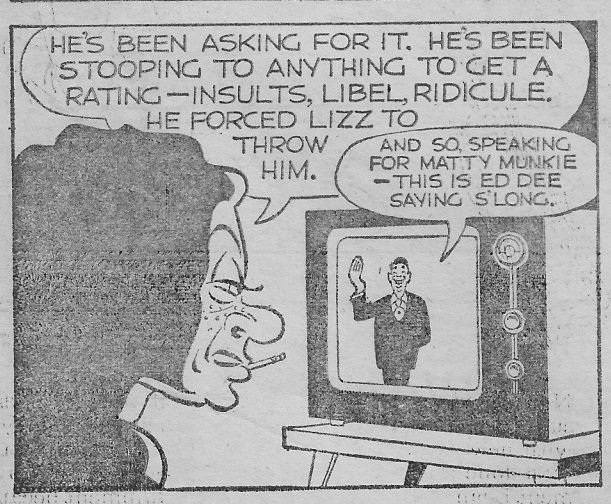
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AND SO, SPEAKING FOR MATTY MUNKIE —THIS IS ED DEE SAYING S'LONG.

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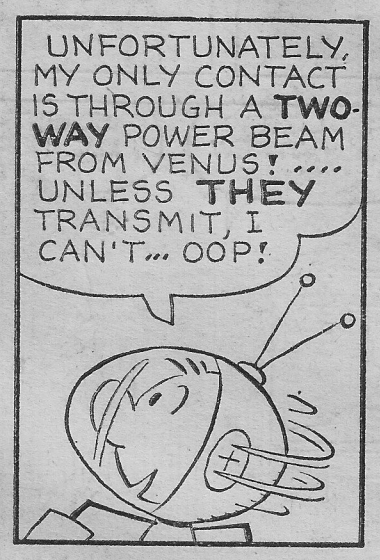

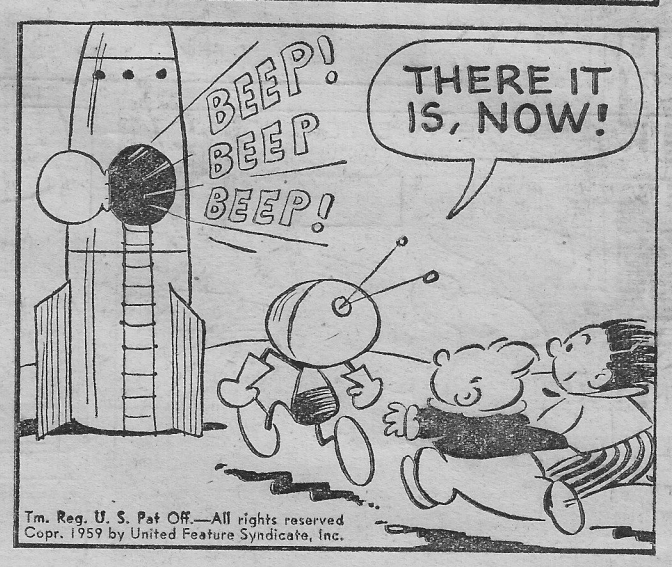

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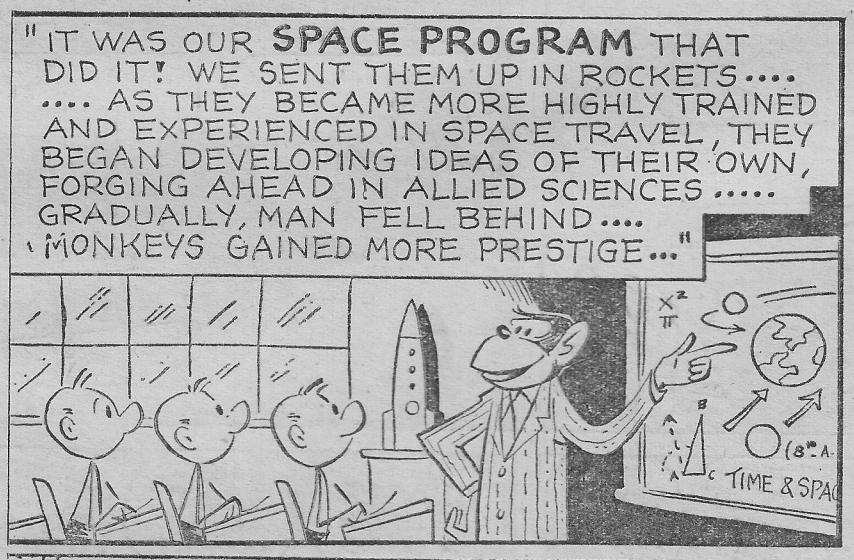
"IT WAS OUR SPACE PROGRAM THAT DID IT! WE SENT THEM UP IN ROCKETS.... .... AS THEY BECAME MORE HIGHLY TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED IN SPACE TRAVEL, THEY BEGAN DEVELOPING IDEAS OF THEIR OWN, FORGING AHEAD IN ALLIED SCIENCES..... GRADUALLY, MAN FELL BEHIND.... MONKEYS GAINED MORE PRESTIGE..."
TIME & SPAC

... AND IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE THEY WERE SENDING US UP! FROM THERE IT WAS JUST A QUESTION OF TIME...
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GOLLY!
NOT SO LOUD!
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THOSE WERE THE DAYS—

by Art Beeman

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But now- WOW!

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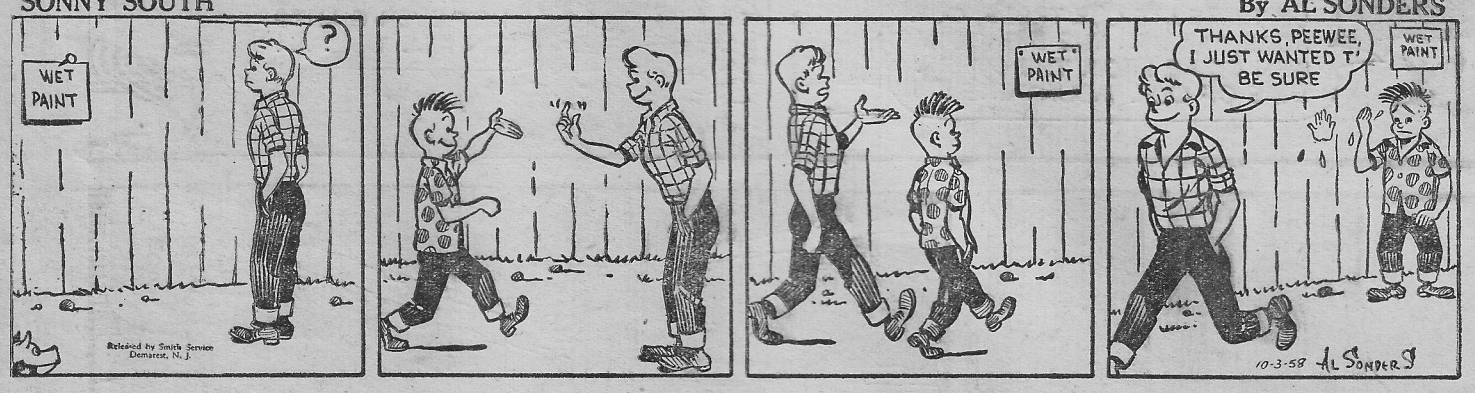
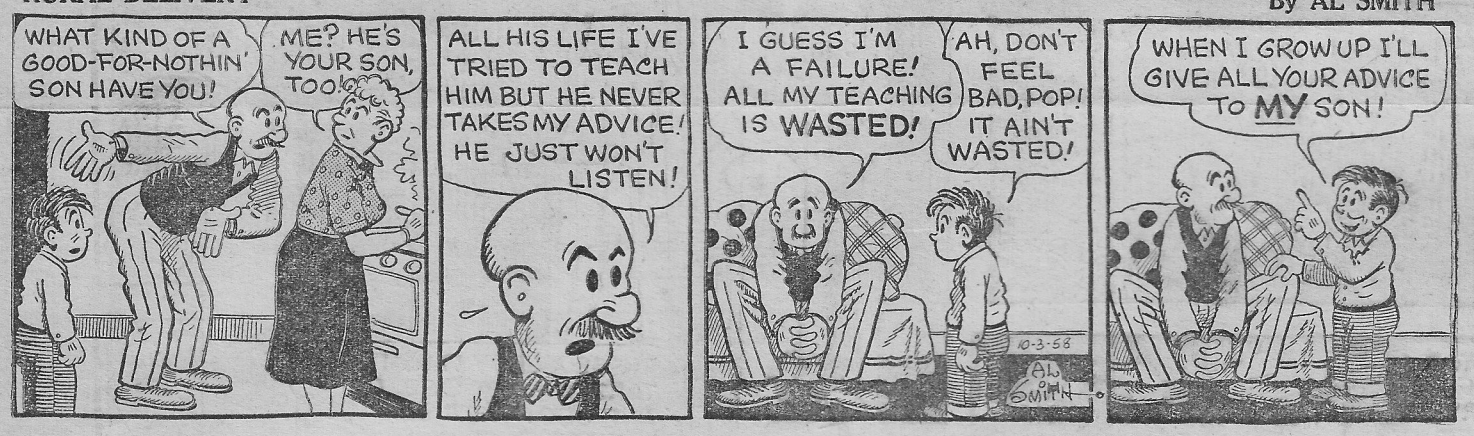


RURAL DELIVERY

By AL SMITH


WHAT KIND OF A GOOD-FOR-NOTHIN' SON HAVE YOU!
ME? HE'S YOUR SON, TOO!
ALL HIS LIFE I'VE TRIED TO TEACH HIM BUT HE NEVER TAKES MY ADVICE! HE JUST WON'T LISTEN!
I GUESS I'M A FAILURE! ALL MY TEACHING IS WASTED!
AH, DON'T FEEL BAD, POP! IT AIN'T WASTED!
10-3-58
AL SMITH
WHEN I GROW UP I'LL GIVE ALL YOUR ADVICE TO MY SON!

NUT

CRASH

BY TOM OKA

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold

NATURAL GAS HAS TWICE THE HEAT VALUE OF MANUFACTURED GAS!
TO MAINTAIN TOP HEALTH, A PERSON SHOULD EAT 620 LBS. OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES A YEAR!
POOR LITTLE RICH DOG!
BECAUSE HE WAS A "TRUE AND LOYAL FRIEND" TO HIS MASTER, G.H. Chilengirien OF Rodeo, Calif., 12 YEAR OLD "BOBBIE" A MONGREL, WAS LEFT A $41,978 ESTATE WITH WHICH TO LIVE OUT HIS LIFE IN COMFORT... C.A. Roy, kennel owner, was appointed Guardian.
In SWEDEN, livestock feed is made from WOOD! 10-3-58

Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epigrins"

We're not evolutionists, but women kin make monkeys out of men.

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When a gun is fired it's discharged, when a feller is discharged he's fired.

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Grampa Hedges says when his ship comes in it will leak.

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Most fellers who stand on their own feet, don't do much kickin'.

* * *

Fellers who never think of gamblin' will stand up in a row boat.

* * *

Folks who talk about themselves ought to let others do it.

* * *

G. F. says: The class yell of the school of experience is "ouch".

* * *

Remember if your motor your bound to race, your gonna meet your maker face to face.

* * *

Tell a woman her age and she'll act her rage.

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All Tubby Tyler thinks about is the good old slumber time.

* * *

REV. CHARLEY GRANT
Released by
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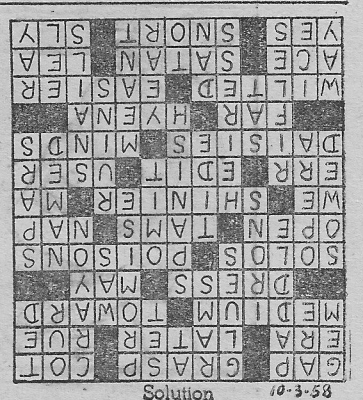
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Space
4. Clutch
9. Small bed
12. Period of time
13. After
14. Regret
15. Half way
17. To
19. Attire
21. Spring month
22. Performances by one
24. Deadly drugs
28. Unclosed
29. Scottish hats
30. Short sleep
31. Us
32. Glossier
35. Parent
36. Make a mistake
38. Prepare for publication
39. Employer
41. Field flowers
43. Heeds
44. Distant
45. Laughing animal
47. Unfresh
50. Not as difficult
53. High card
54. Devil
56. Meadow
57. Affirmative word
58. Grunt
59. Cunning

DOWN

1. Precious stone
2. Part of to be
3. Oar
4. Adheres
5. Batters
6. By
7. Place
8. Vow
9. Coloring pencil
10. Belonging to us
11. Spread to dry
16. Presses
18. Had been
20. From Spain
22. Seeded
23. Musical drama
25. Leave out
26. Titled
27. Boxes
29. Ocean action
33. Female heir
34. Destroys
37. Kinds of guns
40. Slow moving creature
42. Was seated
43. Intended
46. 12 months
47. Method
48. Frost
49. Man's nickname
51. Lamprey
52. Beam
55. Toward



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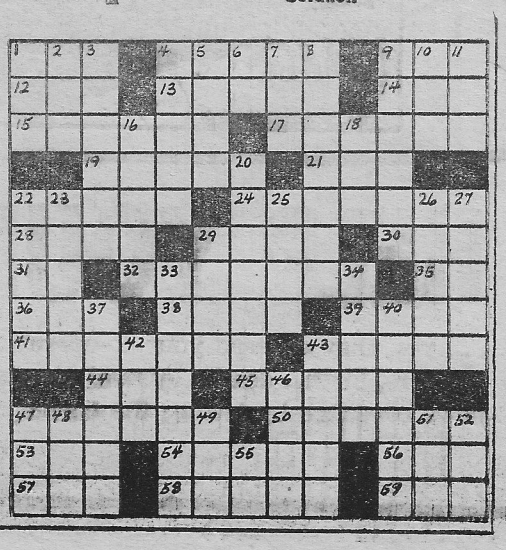
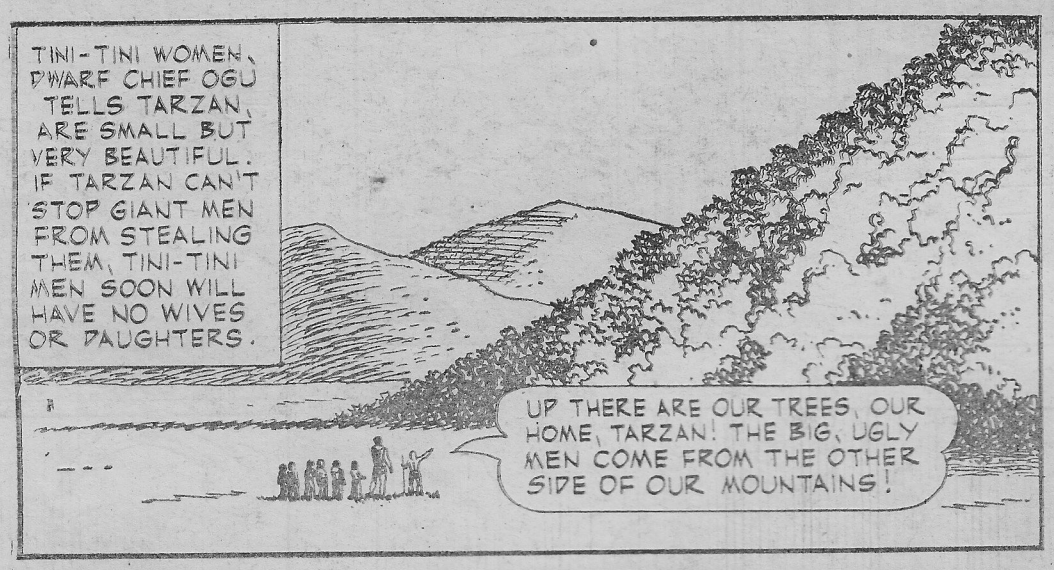


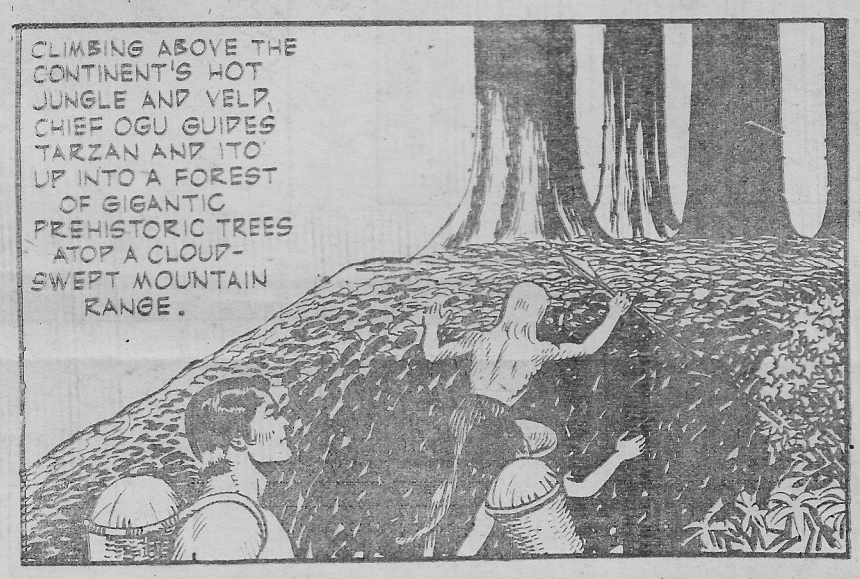
Tarzan®

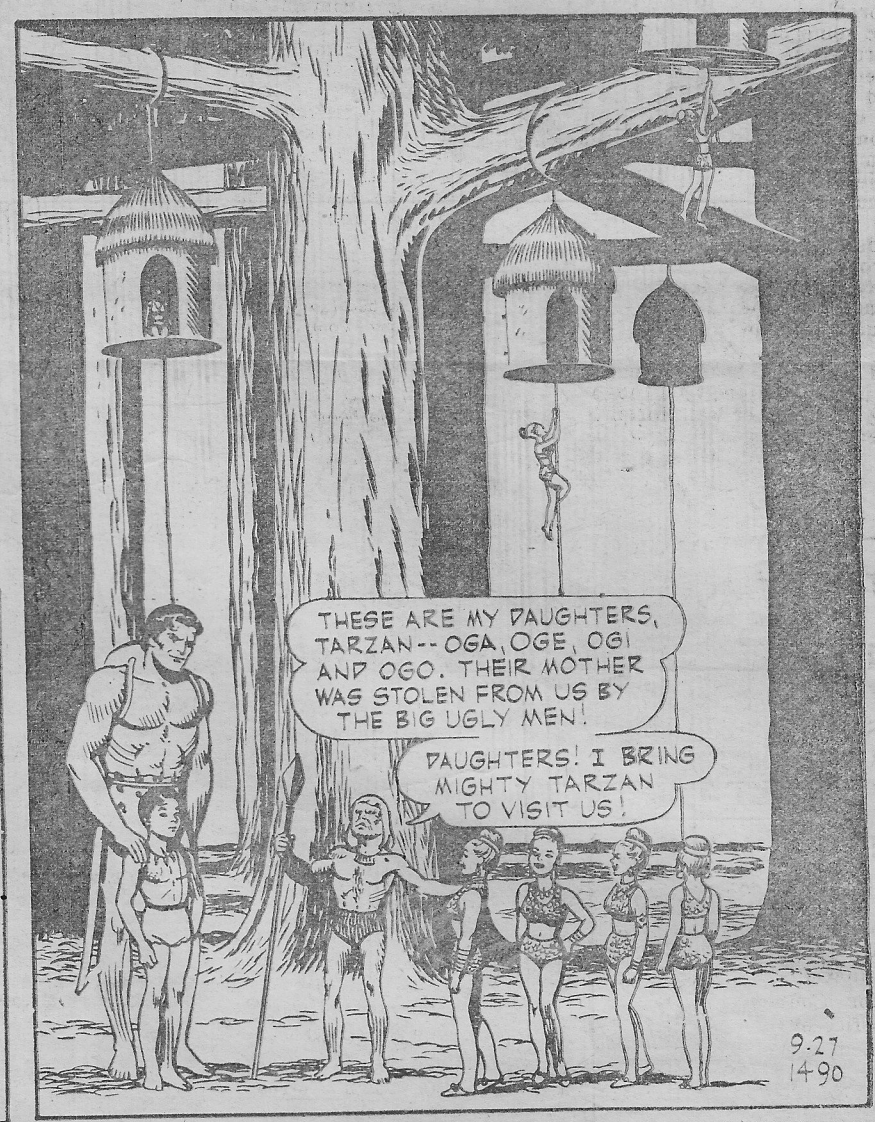
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN AND ITO JOIN THE SAFARI OF THE DWARF TRIBESMEN--TO INVESTIGATE THE 'GIANTS' WHO STEAL TINI-TINI WOMEN.


TINI-TINI WOMEN, DWARF CHIEF OGU TELLS TARZAN, ARE SMALL BUT VERY BEAUTIFUL. IF TARZAN CAN'T STOP GIANT MEN FROM STEALING THEM, TINI-TINI MEN SOON WILL HAVE NO WIVES OR DAUGHTERS.
UP THERE ARE OUR TREES, OUR HOME, TARZAN! THE BIG, UGLY MEN COME FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF OUR MOUNTAINS!

MANY TINI-TINI WIVES AND DAUGHTERS CRY FOR US IN THE NIGHT, BUT WE ARE TOO SMALL TO RESCUE THEM! THE BIG MEN LAUGH AT US AND OUR LITTLE ARROWS-- BUT YOU, TARZAN, THEY'LL WANT TO KILL!
NOT EVEN GIANTS CAN KILL TARZAN!


CLIMBING ABOVE THE CONTINENT'S HOT JUNGLE AND VELD, CHIEF OGU GUIDES TARZAN AND ITO UP INTO A FOREST OF GIGANTIC PREHISTORIC TREES ATOP A CLOUD-SWEPT MOUNTAIN RANGE.


THESE ARE MY DAUGHTERS, TARZAN-- OGA, OGE, OGI AND OGO. THEIR MOTHER WAS STOLEN FROM US BY THE BIG UGLY MEN!
DAUGHTERS! I BRING MIGHTY TARZAN TO VISIT US!
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THEN... ON THE MOUNTAINTOP RIDGE, TARZAN BEHOLDS HIS STRANGEST DISCOVERY-THE TINI-TINI TREE HOMES OF THESE AMAZING DWARF PEOPLE.
BILL ELLIOT JOHN CELARDO
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KNOW YOUR HEART

DON'T REPROACH YOURSELF AS CAUSING 'HEART ATTACK'

Much remains to be learned about the cause and treatment of coronary thrombosis—"heart attack"—but one thing seems quite clear from the evidence on hand. While the attack may be precipitated by sudden exertion, it is nevertheless the result of a process that has been going on for years in the arteries.

At times, patients and members of their families inflict on themselves needless anguish by blaming the unexpected attack on a party they attended the night before, running for a bus and similar variations in their routine.

Exertion alone, most physicians agree, will not cause a blod clot to form in an artery, thus inducing thrombosis. The clot would not form if the arteries were healthy. Therefore, even without the particular exercise cited by the inexperienced as the cause, the clot would have formed anyway.

An overwhelming number of case histories show that attacks occur when the patient is resting, sleeping or carrying on his normal routine in office or home.

To understand why self-reproach is unjustified — it is helpful to look at the nature of the problem.

For some 30 years the medical profession has known of the existence of a fatty substance called cholesterol that is the main ingredient of deposits that in some manner build up between the inner lining of the arteries and the surrounding arterial muscle. It is believed to be the cause of one form of "hardening of the arteries" — atherosclerosis.

Because of these deposits the channels of the arteries are gradually narrowed, thus gradually reducing the amount of blood that can pass through. This is accompanied by a roughening of the inner wall, forming convenient "hooks" on which clots can lodge to cause thrombosis. At just which point this will occur, no one can foresee.

The thickening and roughening of the coronary artery proceeds slowly and often without indications the individual can detect. Many of the symptoms commonly believed indicative of a "heart attack" may be the result of other disorders.

While the thrombosis may occur in an artery rather quickly, it is not really the causative factor; that is, it never happens in a healthy artery. The real culprit is the thickening and roughening of the arterial walls —atherosclerosis.

When the public understands this, it will go far toward avoiding the self-reproach and blame that may occur in a family when a "heart attack" of this type strikes. Feelings of guilt disrupt the family emotionally and retard the recovery of the patient.

Until medical science advances further in its search for the cause and prevention of atherosclerosis, no one can tell why the disease should affect one individual and pass by the next. Several avenues of investigation are being explored. Diet, hormones, heredity, forgotten injuries and other possible factors are undergoing study. Perhaps the real cause is a combination of these factors.

Meanwhile, the families of those affected should remember that the majority of those stricken recover to resume productive and happy lives. It is a serious disease to be sure, but, recent scientific advances furnish reason to believe that this disease can and will be controlled.

This is one of a series of articles on diseases of the heart and circulation presented by your Alberta Heart Foundation. It is published by this newspaper as a public service to promote better community understanding of the heart diseases and to encourage sound precautionary health measures.

Careless Smoking, Large Wastes

It is known that 30 percent of home fires are caused by careless smoking. These fires will not occur in homes where smoking materials are disposed of properly and smoking is limited to safe areas.

The Waskatenau Volunteer Fire Department advises everybody that "no smoking" should be done in the home in the following places: beds, closets, attics and the work bench when shavings are around or flammable liquids are being used.

Use ash-trays that have desireable built-in features, are low center of gravity, adequate size of at least four inches in diameter and cigarette should rest above the interior of the tray or sloped towards the interior. Have plenty of ash-trays distributed for easy use.

When disposing of the ash-tray contents a metal covered container is a safe place. It's far better to leave ash-trays unemptied a few hours than to empty them in unsafe places.

Too many lives are lost and homes destroyed by sleepy smokers whose cigarettes fall on their clothes, upholstered furniture or bedding.

Lennart H. Marx Wins Scholarship

HIGH PRAIRIE—Lennart Marx, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marx, High Prairie district farmers, was the winner of an Alberta Hotel Association scholarship tenable at the University and valued at $500.00.

Lennart Marx graduated from grade 12 at the High Prairie public school last June as an honor student. He plans to attend the University of Alberta at Edmonton this fall to take medical research.

Lennart will be the special guest of the Optimist Club of High Prairie at their next regular supper meeting and plans are under way to present him with the scholarship as the Chamber of Commerce banquet which is being held on September 18.

CAR HITS DEER ON HIGHWAY

VILNA—One evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Metro Rudiak were driving along Highway 28 to Smoky Lake and when near their destination they met a deer running across the road. Going at a fair speed and seeing the deer about twenty feet ahead, there was nothing else for him to do but hit it. So he hit it, bending his car fenders.

BEAR KILLED NEAR WATINO

WATINO — Black bears are reported in the neighborhood. One came right up to Art Phillip's house and upset a barrel of water Saturday morning. Bruin managed to disappear in the bush before Art could bring his artillery into action.

At Edey's farm one bear was laid low before he could get near the sheep.

G. Filipchuk Superintendent

MUNDARE—The Lamont school division welcomed a new superintendent, George Filipchuk.

Mr. Filipchuk, formerly superintendent of the Lac la Biche school division, is residing in Lamont with his family. He has replaced Mr. Blocksidge who was transferred to Vermilion.

REDWATER TOWN COUNCIL

R. Hill Appointed Returning Officer Sidewalk Paving Contract Allotted

The regular meeting of the Council of the town of Redwater was held on Thursday afternoon last in the town office. Present at the meeting were Mayor Nick Syrnyk and Councillors Malowany, Nodwell, Macdonald, Bykewich, Hohachyk and Stetsko.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement of August 31. both of which were adopted as read.

S. Mason of Imperial Oil Ltd. met with the Council to outline some of the business dealings on hand between his company and the Council of the town. He presented transfer tiles for various portions of land which the town has been negotiating to obtain.

Councillor McDonald moved that R. Hill be appointed returning officer and nomination for the forthcoming elections will be received at the town office in the morning of September 23 by Mr. Hill. Vacancies to be filled on the Council will be those now held by Councillors Malowany and Stetsko and Mayor Nick Syrnyk.

A complaint was heard from a a resident in the eastern part of town regarding pig keeping. As the keeping of pigs is strictly forbidden, even on farms within town, the Sturgeon Health Unit sanitary officer will be asked to deal with the matter immediately.

An application from a town resident on acreage to keep chickens for their own use was temporarily approved, a town by-law precludes the keeping of more than 15 chickens by any one resident.

A letter from Associated Engineering Services Ltd. regarding bids to construct 1200 feet of sidewalks was presented. Bids were received from Acme Construction 4800 sq. ft. at 50c per ft. and Sinclair Concrete Co. Ltd. 4800 sq. ft. at 46c per sq. ft., $2,208.00. The contract has been awarded to Sinclair Concrete Co.

Considerable discussion took place regarding the library building which had been donated by Imperial Oil Ltd. along with Lot 4, Block 19, Plan 1473 HW with the understanding that these units were to be used for the Redwater Library. It was decided that the Library Board should present the Council with a sketch of the location and showing the situation of the building on the location, with an estimate of probable costs, that this might be submitted and acted upon sometime during the month of September.

Some reference was made to the possiblity of flushing the water lines in the north section of the town as the water is dirty and has a swampy taste. Mayor Syrnyk made reference to the fact that the sewer lines should also be cleaned at this time.

A by-law was read for the second time for the approval by the Lieutenant Governor for the town to purchase property outside the boundaries of the town for the purpose of locating the water softening plant on same.

Trouble that looks like a mountain from a distance, usually is only a hill when you get to it.

VILNA TOWN COUNCIL

Street Pedlars To Have License Garbage Cans Must Be Uniform

VILNA — A town council meeting was held in the fire hall on Sept. 8 at 8:00 p.m. The following were present: Mayor Krawchuk, Councillors J. Fryeskel and M. Shysh, Secretary-Treasurer S. Elaschuk and Constable David.

Council passed a By-law making it necessary for street pedlars to sell on the street in the town of Vilna.

The Council passed a By-Law which makes it imperative that all residents in the Village of Vilna must have standard garbage containers as soon as possible.

The engineers are making a survey of the Town's streets in readiness for a four-year paving program which will see the paving of the road to the Main Highway as well as the town's main street.

NOMINATING DAY SEPTEMBER 23

Mr. Robert R .Hill has been appointed returning officer to receive nominations for the two vacancies for Councillors and the mayor's office on Wednesday, September 23, in the town office.

Retiring are Mayor Syrnyk and Councillors Walter P. Malowany and Matt Stetsko.

Redwater Mercantlie Under New Managers

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bohachyk have purchased the property known as the Redwater Mercantile from its former owner Mr. E. J. Royer of Redwater. The building has been completely renovated and redecorated and Mr. and Mrs. Bohachyk are now offering the general public a full line of brand names of clothing, dry goods, shoes and footwear as well as a shoe-repairing service.

Mr. Steve Lastiwka has purchased the building on Railway Avenue formerly used as a grocery store, and is presently engaged in renovating it into a completely modern plumbing shop.

Active Summer For Minburn WI

The Minburn WI meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson.

The group spent a busy summer They served lunch after a funeral; organized the booth for the sports day; served lunch after the cemetery clean-up; served lunch after a sale in the district and entertained at a "Grandmother Tea."

Mrs. Wagner gave an interesting paper on Citizenship at the meeting. This is the 50th anniversary of the Alberta Women's Institute.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

DO YOU HAVE TIME FOR YOUR CHILD?

"I never counsel with Helen," the woman said during her club's, disscusion of juvenile delinquency problems. "I don't talk to her about her problems because she doesn't have any! I know what she's doing and where she is all the time."

On her arrival at home, she said to herself, Just for good measure, I'll check on my daughter to see if she is in her room upstairs.

The woman tiptoed into Helen's room. Sure enough, Helen was fast "asleep." She then went downstairs to her own room and to bed.

About 3 o'clock in the morning, the woman was awakened suddenly by a loud banging on her front door.

"You had better come quickly," a neighbor called out. "Helen has been hurt."

"Oh, you must be mistaken," the woman said. "Helen is upstairs in her room, fast asleep."

"You had better check again," the neighbor said. "We think Helen is the girl who is hurt."

The woman rushed up to her daughter's room. The bed was empty! The window was wide open. Tied to the steam radiator was a rope made of knotted bath towels. Helen had used the rope to slip off into the night!

The girl, out on a clandestine "date" with a young man, had been involved in an altercation at a local tavern. She had been badly knifed. By the time her mother reached her bedside in the hospital, Helen was dead.

All during her daughter's ordeal, the woman felt confident the girl was fast asleep, safe and secure in her upstairs bedroom!

Helen obviously needed guidance. Her mother, either through ignorance of Helen's underlying problems, or through laxity while being preoccupied with her own club and social work, failed to meet the need of her daughter.

Had she taken time to counsel with Helen, perhaps she could have helped her exercise more care in choosing her companions.

Do you counsel with your child? Do you have any time to give him? There are many problems facing growing youngsters today. Too often we may put a little too much trust in our children. Trust is a wonderful thing to convey to a child. However, it is good common sense to keep track of the problems facing a growing child!

Every child, regardless of how good he is, must have guidance from his parent or guardian.

We have found that one of the best ways to promote understanding among parents and growing children is through regular family devotions and prayer.

PROMINENT AUTHOR SAYS:

"DRINKMANSHIP" MEANS SELLING LIQUOR A BUSINESS NECESSITY

By Howard Whitman

the nation's outstanding writers on social problems.

PART 5—in the 12-part series on "Our Drinking Habits" by one of

In the old-time movies, which you may recall from last night's TV, Mr. Doughheavy would flip a bookshelf in his oak-panelled office and reveal with a raised eyebrow a tempting display of whiskey for his office caller. This typed him as a tycoon. Today the custom has been democratized. Even way down in the brackets where you can keep some money, today's businessman knows how and when to lubricate a deal.

The "business drink" has gone all the way from Madison Avenue to Main Street. Business is done at lunch and the opening ceremony of the cocktail is as well entrenched as the shined shoe was in Alger's day. Knowing the brands, the latest concoctions, when to stop at one or go to three, is now part of a new business skill. Call it "drinkmanship."

Howard Whitman

We've had the hard sell and the soft sell. Now it's the wet sell.

The idea is to give yourself an aura of class by the way you toss off a vodka, martini, a gin sour, a Bloody Mary, or a vermouth cassis—just like New York—and put it on the expense account (just like New York). Just as the jokes of Madison Avenue quickly speed to business circles everywhere, and the Brooks Brothers cut is mimicked in Toledo and Mobile, so the drinking customs speedily make the rounds.

The "Social Network"

"It's not where you live, it's the 'social network' to which you belong which determines your drinking habits," said a speaker recently at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies. "These networks have a whole scale or rights and obligations for the people involved in them."

For the business network the main obligation is to take that luncheon cocktail and not be a square.

"I hate to dring at lunch. It makes me so darned sleepy in the afternoon. But I do anyway," one young businessman complained.

"If you refuse, the others think you're holier-than-thou. It makes them feel guilty," said another.

"Or they think you're an A.A.," said a third.

Once the pattern is set it is copied. In Michigan today, says George Nimmo, of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, "You're not considered a gourmet if you don't order a drink at lunch."

Office Girls, Too

And the restaurateur rubs this in by (A) having you wait for your table—at the bar, of course, with the stuff under your nose, and (B) making you feel like a cheapskate if you say, "Nothing," when the headwaiter virtually commands you you to name your poison.

In Toronto, Canada, some restaurateurs with compassion have reported to the Canadian Temperance Federation that office girls have been copying their bosses and starting lunch with a 75-cent cocktail. Only trouble is, that's all their lunch money.

A recent New York innovation (taking a leaf from the tobacco) is the "king size" and "queen size" drink on the restaurant menu, these being doubles and one-and-a halfs, respectively. This, too, has quickly swept the country. Hardly any businessman in the know is drinking "regular" anymore. Mayme the filter next, or the crush-proof glass.

Why the business drink, anyway?

People are basically afraid of one another in business situations. The need to say the right thing, affect the right manner, and—worst of all—the crushing need to be clever, make a business lunch a test. Alcoholic relaxation makes it a little easier to pass.

Self-Criticism Dulled

Or at least to think you passed. The anesthetization of the cerebral cortex, while it puts to sleep your centers of self-consciousness, also dulls the centers of self-criticism. In short, you may think you were being brilliant while you were making an ass of yourself.

You do lose the uneasiness, though, the awkward feeling of where do I put my hands, shall I take the napkin or wait till the soup comes, shall I say something now, I wonder if I look silly munching this roll. But after the drink it all comes easy. As one salesman who had discovered the luncheon cocktail said to Dr. Selden Bacon of the Yale Alcohol Center, "For once I can really sell!"

The personnel departments of some large companies, in determining a candidate's fitness for an important job, often add to the batteries of aptitude, apperceptive, and projective tests, an examination known more or less quietly in the trade as the "Broadway Bar Test."

The candidate is simply taken to the nearest bar, on the pretext that it's been a pretty busy day up there in personnel. Then the candidate is plied with the potion of his choice while the tester, by prearrangement, takes king-size shots of tea. Purpose of the test: to determine how the candidate is likely to act if called upon to represent the company with his cortex awasn.

Not Increasing Alcoholism

The Alcohol Center at Yale doubts that business drinking adds much to the national peril of alcoholism. True, a man may considerably increase his drinking in the line of duty, and his wife may worry that he is heading straight for Skid Row.

But today's best knowledge indicates that only those who are "predisposed" are in danger of alcoholism; that is, those who have a personality formation and physical constitution which makes alcohol, for them, an uncontrollably addicting drug.

It is believed about one person in 15 has this predisposition. And unless by grace of God and good habits he happens to be a teetotaler, the chances are he will fall into drink's clutches anyway—outside of business hours. If he is not predisposed, business drinking is not going to make him an alcoholic.

Of course, it may do other things. At the Mayo Clinic, Dr. J. Arnold Bargen considers "business with alcohol" a special hazard to the businessman's insides. Here's the problem:

A Vicious Circle

"The emotional pressures of business cause increased secretion of pepsin (the chief ingredient of the gastric juices) in the intestinal tract," Dr. Bargen explains. "The businessman feels tense. So he takes alcohol with his lunch to relieve the tension. But this also steps up the secretion of gastric juices. It's a vicious circle. It makes matters worse."

And often it ends in an ulcer.

THE "BUSINESS DRINK" has gone all the way from Madison Avenue to Main Street and today's businessman knows how and when to lubricate a deal.

When business drinking becomes a daily routine, it has a way of building. The single cocktail at lunch was in vogue three years ago. Now it's two. And the stop at the men's bar before going home often makes it three.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which takes most of Madison Avenue home to sleep, was a pioneer in adding a type of car which not even the Lionel Lines are showing as yet: the bar car. This is, indeed, a bar on wheels and makes it possible for the Connecticut commuter to get home without missing a drink.

Though the railroad's passenger service has been running $15,000,000 in the red, the bar cars make a handsome profit, dispensing, on the average, 855 drinks a day. You can see the money cascading into the till 'most any night after 4:38 and the eager commuters are happy to drink gin and whiskey out of paper cups when the glasses run out.

"Many a businessman drinker is consuming more than the alcoholic these days," warns Harold W. Demone, Commissioner on Alcoholism for Massachusetts. "If he has three drinks a day, he's consuming a fifth a week. That's ten-and-a-half gallons a year."

This is more than six times the national per capita liquor consumption and a good deal more than that of the "periodic" alcoholic who may go on five or six binges a year.

Next: The Woman Drinker.

Polio Clinic Held At Spirit River

SPIRIT RIVER — A special adult polio clinic was held in the Spirit River Health Unit office Friday evening, Sept. 18. The clinic was well attended. To be fully immunized against polio, we wish to remind the public that three shots are necessary, two a month apart and the third one seven months later.

Another clinic will be held Oct. 23, 7-9 p.m. for those who have not received any polio immunization and also for those who received their first one Sept. 18. It should be emphasized that a third booster needle is necessary, two shots are not enough. So any persons who have in the past received polio shots and not completed their series please — remember to attend this clinic in order to be fully protected.

NOT THE SAME

My wife has been bragging that she has been married to the same man for seventeen years. That's not so. I haven't been the same man since the first year.

The fellow with money to burn seldom sits by the fire.

WA Notes

SPIRIT RIVER — The September meeting of the WA Friendship group was held at the home of Mrs. S. Didow with 14 members and one visitor present.

Roll call was answered with articles for the bazaar to be held Nov. 6.

Plans were made to open the church-nursery the coming Sunday. A committee was appointed to arrange for Christmas hampers.

Following the business meeting a panel presented a "Model Meeting." Lunch was served by the co-hostess.

There is no substitute for a newspaper. You can't slap and kill an insect with a radio or TV wave.

In France, the price for the 1959 soft wheat crop has been advanced from $1.96 to $2.07 a bushel to enable farmers to meet higher farming costs.

One thing can be said for today's dollar. It has plenty of bye-ing power.

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His work, like the medical doctor's is vital to the health of the community. Many conditions which fail to respond under one method of treatment logically fall within the realm of the other; so if your sickness has failed to respond, see your chiropractor. He will tell you if yours is a chiropractic case or not, and advise you accordingly.

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